

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and mild.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and mild.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department..... 5 miles 4123
Circulation Department..... 5 miles 7282
News Editor and Reporter..... 5 miles 7177
Managing Editor..... 5 miles 6822

VOL. 85 NO. 82

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SPAIN BROKEN IN TWO BY REVOLUTION

Detroit Even Up World Series With One-sided Victory

Tigers Find Batting Eye and Cardinals Act Like Bush-leaguers in Field; St. Louis Uses Five Pitchers; Score 10 to 4

ROGELL BEANS DIZZY DEAN

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 6.—Detroit Tigers got back on even terms with the St. Louis Cardinals in the world baseball series at two games each by winning today's game 10 to 4 behind the pitching of young Elden Auker. The Cards played spotty ball, committing five errors, and used five pitchers.

Auker, one of the greatest all-around athletes and football stars ever developed at Kansas State University, won his world series debut. Although the Cardinals got to him for ten hits he was given outright support by his teammates, only one error being chalked up against the American League titmouse.

In the fourth inning Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' great pitcher, was struck on the head by a thrown ball. Dean was running for Virgil Davis, who, as a pinch hitter, had singled.

While racing from first to second he was knocked unconscious by a ball thrown by Rogell, Detroit shortstop, who was attempting to complete a double play. Dizzy carried off the field but revived in the Cardinals dugout. He was ordered to the hospital for examination by Manager Frank Frisch as a precautionary measure.

Detroit collected thirteen hits off the combined offerings of Tex Carleton, Dazzy Vance, Bill Walker, Jess Barnes and Jim Mooney.

GAME TO-MORROW

With the series tied at two games each, Manager Frisch is expected to start Dizzy Dean to-morrow, providing he has recovered from today's injury. While Mickey Cochrane, Detroit leader, will likely toss in School-boy Rowe, who whiffed the Cardinals in twelve innings in the second game.

St. Louis got to Auker for a run in the second inning. Medwick opened with a single over shortstop, raced to third on Collins' snafu against the right field screen for a double and scored on Orsatti's fly.

A four-hit attack gave Detroit three runs and drove Carleton from the mound in the third. With two out Cochrane laced the ball into right field for two bases. Gehring and Goslin both walked, filling the sacks. Rogell singled through the box scoring Cochrane and Gehring. Carleton was removed in favor of the veteran Vance. Greenberg's hit to Durocher was too hot to handle and Goslin scored.

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OPERATORS ON SHIPS STRIKE

Radio Association Calls for Strike of Wireless Men on Pacific Steamship Vessels

Seattle, Oct. 6.—A strike of all radio operators on the Pacific Steamship lines was called to-day by the American Radio Telegraphists' Association.

The union, which recently established a local here, said the Pacific Steamship Company had discriminated against wireless operators who were active in the movement for shorter hours and better pay.

Representatives of the steamship company said the Emma Alexander would sail on schedule to-night despite the strike.

B.C. Shingles May Come Under Marketing Act

Coast Producers Suggest to Ottawa Produce Be Tested Under New System

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Shingles, livestock and poultry are among the commodities which may come next under the regulating influence of the Natural Products Marketing Act. Since the appointment of the Dominion marketing board, producers and dealers in natural products have

Winning Pitcher



ELDEN AUKER

Play by Play of To-day's Game

A play by play description of today's game in the world baseball series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers follows:

FIRST INNING

Tigers—White up. There was some dispute about Umpire Reardon's decisions on the first two pitches and Manager Frisch laid a Cardinal protest. White lifted a short fly to Orsatti. Cochrane up. Cochrane protested a called strike. Cochrane had to duck quickly to avoid being hit. Cochrane bounced off Frisch near second base and was tossed out. Gehring up. Gehring singled sharply over second. Goslin up. Goslin lined to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Martin up. Martin walked. Rothrock up. Auker tossed to first. Rothrock grounded to Auker and the Tigers endeavored a double play. Auker to Rogell to Greenberg. Frisch up. Frisch lined to Goslin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

Tigers—Rogell up. Rogell fanned on a called third strike. Greenberg up. Carleton was using his cross-bat. Greenberg got a single on a hard drive that Durocher barely knocked down with his gloved hand. Owen up. Owen popped to Frisch. The bat flew out of his hand as he connected. Fox up. Fox popped to first. Fox popped to Durocher in back of second base. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Cardinals—Medwick up. Medwick singled over Rogell's head, connecting with a slow ball. Collins up. Collins hit against the right-field screen for a double, sending Medwick to third. Delaney up. Delaney walked, and the bases were filled. Orsatti up. Orsatti filed to Goslin and Medwick scored after the catch. Delaney and Collins both hit their bases. Durocher up. Durocher filed to Fox whose throw kept the runners from advancing. Carleton up. Carleton grounded to Rogell and Delaney was forced at second. Rogell to Gehring. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

Tigers—Auker up. Auker filed deep to Orsatti in right center. Orsatti tumbled against the pavilion wall after making a leaping catch but apparently was unhurt. White up. White fanned, swinging hard. Cochrane up. Cochrane slashed a double down the right field line. Gehring up. Gehring walked. Goslin up. Goslin walked, filling the bases. There was another huddle around Carleton but it was decided to leave him in the box. Rothrock up. Rothrock singled through the box scoring Cochrane and Gehring while Goslin raced to third. Vance was warming up while the Cardinals gathered around Carleton. Greenberg hit sharply to Durocher, scoring Goslin as the shortstop blocked but failed to handle the ball. It was a base hit for Greenberg and Rogell reached second. Owen up.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

OIL TANKER NEEDS HELP

Salvage King Leaves Victoria to Aid Standard Service in Millbank Sound

Speeding to the aid of the oil tanker Standard Service, aground at the entrance to Millbank Sound, the steamer Salvage King left her dock here at 7 o'clock this morning and expects to reach the scene of the mishap, about 250 miles from here, tomorrow afternoon.

The Standard Service ran aground on Boat Bluff late yesterday afternoon when on her way from Seattle to Ketchikan. She grounded on a rising tide, so that when it fell this morning she was high and dry. Millbank Sound is not far from Ocean Falls on the water route to Prince Rupert.

Information regarding the tanker's plight is meagre. Her forepeak is badly damaged, and it is understood she is taking water.

The Pacific Salvage Company's offices here were advised at daybreak this morning of the tanker's plight. The crew of the Salvage King was called immediately, the ship was prepared to leave at once.

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WRITES SCENARIO



Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill

above, famous political figure of Great Britain, has turned from his chosen field to the screen to make a film record of the last twenty-five years of British history.

The record will be completed in time for the celebration of the Jubilee of the Coronation of the King next spring.

KINGSFORD-SMITH TO FLY PACIFIC

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 6.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who has retired from the England-to-Australia air race, announced to-day he would fly his racing plane across the Pacific Ocean to the United States. He said he proposed to start from his native Australia about Oct. 20, taking off from Brisbane. His first stop would be Suva, the next Honolulu, following the same route he flew in the Southern Cross in 1928 from California to Australia.

GIRL SLAYS IN SELF-DEFENCE

Dolores Morel, Dancer, Tells Montreal Police William Owen Beat Her

Canadian Press

Montreal, Oct. 6.—Detectives said Dolores Morel had told them she stabbed William Owen early this morning as he choked her in a drunken rage in her apartment on St. Denis Street here.

Beaten and forced back over the kitchen table, she had seized a knife and struck in self-defence, according to the police version of her statement. Owen died a few minutes after a doctor had been called.

Owen, who had one time been attached to the secretariat of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George in London in a minor capacity, but had never been a secretary to the former British Prime Minister, was a customer's man in a brokerage house here.

There had been three men in her apartment yesterday evening, according to the story the detectives attributed to the Spanish night club dancer, while she had taken his car to drive two of the men home. Owen apparently had continued drinking.

When she returned, the alleged statement continued, Owen quarrelled with her and struck her. While his hands were about her throat, Mrs. Morel had come in contact with a small kitchen knife, and she had struck at his shoulder. She disavowed any intention of doing Owen serious harm.

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Leaders In Catalonia Declare Republic As Forces Continue To Battle

VANDERBILT CHILD CENTRE OF COURT BATTLE



Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, ten, with her paternal aunt and guardian, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at the Courthouse in New York, where her mother's suit is being heard.

Southampton, Eng., Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—Former Lady Furness, who was married to the late Lord Furness, is expected to return to New York on the liner Empress of Britain to-day to assist her twin sister, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, in the case in which Mrs. Vanderbilt is seeking to regain custody of her daughter Gloria.

The former Lady Furness said she wanted "to do everything I can to stop this nonsense."

New York, Oct. 6.—The court fight over custody of Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, ten-year-old heiress, will be resumed Monday by the Vanderbilts. The Morgans and the Vanderbilts behind closed doors unless Justice John F. Cavanagh changes his mind. Yesterday's hearing was postponed after an all-day wait for another case to end.

A petition filed in surrogate's court yesterday said Mrs. Vanderbilt "has no independent income and is wholly dependent for support" on allowances which the court makes from the estate of her late husband, Reginald Vanderbilt, for their only child. The girl is heiress to \$4,000,000.

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bridge, Ont.; George Harvie, purser, of Gravenhurst; Reginald Leeds, cook, of Bracebridge, and three passengers were rescued. Names of the passengers were not available.

The vessel, about 80 feet in length, sank in the channel between Gages and Bonaventure's Islands.

STOLEN BANK BILLS FOUND

Edmonton, Oct. 6.—Buried in a mile long receipt in a ravine six miles from Hairy Hill, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers early to-day found approximately \$3,000 of the \$5,000 stolen from the Hairy Hill branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce September 21.

Certain numbers on the bills found correspond with numbers on the bills known to have been taken by the armed bandits who held up the bank. Mike Olyayk and Alex Chomsky are charged with armed robbery in connection with the crime.

SWAM ASHORE

Robert Bonnis, fireman from Gravenhurst, saved himself by swimming ashore, and gave the alarm. Alvin Sauter, engineer, of Brace-

Fighting Flares Up Again in Madrid After Government Claims Movement Failure; Insurgents Are Routed

DEATHS MOUNT NEAR 200 MARK

Canadian Press from Havas

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 6.

President Luis Companys to-night proclaimed a Catalan republic.

Madrid, Oct. 6.—Heavy fighting broke out at 3.15 o'clock this afternoon near the home of Premier Alejandro Lerroux and the government rushed machine gun detachments to defend the home of the Premier.

Blasts of rifle and pistol fire swept down O'Donnell Street, on which Lerroux's home is located.

Civil guards threw tight lines around the district to prohibit the entry of any more fighters into the zone of fire.

As the minutes wore on, the firing became heavier.

MACHINE GUNS USED

Another group of rebels suddenly swarmed across the Plaza Cedeles just in front of the Associated Press office.

The extremists cut loose with machine guns.

Despite the hot fire, civil guards charged directly up to the muzzle.

The fighting was fierce and the extremists stubborn, but the bravery of the guards could not be denied. They smashed through the extremist cordon in front of the Ministry of War, the Ministry of Communications and the Bank of Spain and the rebels gave way, finally retreating.

The retreat turned into a rout as the victorious civil guards used their own machine guns.

The civil guards had the same success when they swarmed on O'Donnell Street, driving off the attackers near the Premier's home.

FIGHTING ELSEWHERE

No sooner were the extremists suppressed in these sectors, however, than heavy firing broke out at the famous and beautiful Puerta del Sol, the gate of the sun, where the Ministry of the Interior is located.

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Bedaux Expedition Safety Is Feared

Swan Named on Fraser Bridge

Construction Should Begin Without Delay, Says Premier Pattullo

Appointment of Major W. C. Swan

of Vancouver as consulting engineer on the construction of the Fraser River Bridge was announced in the Parliament Buildings this morning.

"Considerable agitation has been stirred up in connection with this bridge," Premier Pattullo remarked, "but I think under misapprehension or prejudice. The present structure is inadequate and anything that could be done to it would only at best be of a temporary character. It is essential that construction shall begin without delay, and the only way that the bridge can be financed at the present time is by making it a toll bridge. These tolls will be as reasonable as possible."

"It is our desire to get the best bridge possible for the least money. While the bridge will be constructed by the Fraser River Bridge Company on behalf of the government, tenders will be called and all that is done thereunder must receive the approval and sanction of the government."

FLIERS CRITICALLY HURT IN CAR CRASH

Associated Press

Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 6.—William Alexander, forty, veteran aviator, was critically injured and his wife, Helen, also a pilot, was slightly hurt early to-day when their automobile struck an elevated railway pillar.

Alexander led an aerial relief expedition to British Columbia in 1933. After Jimmy Matern, round-the-world flier, cracked up in Siberia.

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ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF POLICE INSPECTOR IN TERMINAL CITY

J. F. C. R. Vance, Head of Vancouver Police Bureau of Science, Finds Bomb With Lighted Fuse Under Auto

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—Fourth attempt in less than a year was made to-day on the life of Inspector J. F. C. R. Vance, chief of the Vancouver police bureau of science, when a bomb, with fuse alight, was discovered beneath his automobile.

Inspector Vance was saved from injury and possible death by the alertness of his son and his own presence of mind. The inspector went to the garage at the rear of his home to get his car, preparatory to going to work. The starter failed to work, and as Inspector Vance persevered in his attempt to start the motor, his son came running from the house.

"Dad," he shouted, "there's something under the car."

Inspector Vance rushed to the rear of the automobile in time to see a burning fuse. He seized it and extinguished the flame. A tug on the fuse pulled a small package from beneath the automobile tank.

BIG EXPOSITION

The package, placed the package and attached fuse in an open space in his yard and immediately notified police and detectives from headquarters were sent to his home.

The package was taken to a vacant lot and the fuse relighted; while the detectives and Inspector Vance took

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Show Confidence By Building New Bank MANY DRAWS IN FOOTBALL

Frank A. Rolph, President of Imperial Bank of Canada, Here To-day Says Conditions Are Better; Lower Interest Rates Inevitable in Government Financing

"We have sufficient confidence in the future to feel justified in proceeding with the construction of our new building in Toronto," declared Frank A. Rolph, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, in the course of an interview with The Times at the Empress Hotel this morning. The new Imperial bank building will cost \$1,000,000.

The contract, it was announced by Mr. Rolph, has been awarded to the Redfern Construction Company of Toronto.

The Imperial Bank has no intention at the present time of improving its branch bank premises in Victoria, the president stated when questioned on this point. The bank maintained its own staff of architects, he said, and if conditions warranted it the bank would not hesitate to give consideration to the requirements here. It had been brought to his notice that the local premises occupied by the bank at Government and Yates were not as modern as they might be, but it was intimated that they served the purpose. Victoria, it was inferred, was not considered an active banking center.

"The present trip of Mr. Rolph is in the nature of a goodwill mission," he explained. He is accompanied by A. E. Phillips, general manager of the bank; H. E. Sellers, director, president of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company and former president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; Col. G. H. Atkins, K.C., Winnipeg barrister and son of the late Sir James Atkins;

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London, Oct. 6.—Leaders in the championship section of the English Football League remained "as you were" to-day, following drawn battles. Manchester City, Sunderland and Arsenal, first, second and third, respectively, were still separated by a single point each.

Manchester City, on their own grounds, were held to a 3 to 3 tie by Blackburn Rovers. Sunderland, also at home, fought Middlesbrough to a 1 to 1 tie, while Arsenal went to Stoke City and likewise was unable to pull out a victory, the result being 2 to 2.

Bolton Wanderers had no trouble at all keeping their lead over the second division, trouncing Barnsley by the lopsided count of 5 to 0. Their margin was increased as Brentford, runners-up, were held to a 1 to 1 tie by Crystal Palace.

Coventry City climbed into a tie with Charlton Athletic in the southern section of the third division, winning their encounter with Millwall, 5 to 1, while the erstwhile leaders were being held to a 2 to 2 tie by Crystal Palace.

In the northern section both the deadlocked leaders, Chester and Tranmere Rovers, suffered losses and Darlington went to the top with a smashing 6 to 2 victory over Crewe Alexandra.

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The Plume Shop

747 Yates St.

**NEW FALL
FROCKS
\$7.95**

A wide variety of up-to-the-moment styles with all the look and fit of expensive frocks.



"BUILD B.C. Payrolls"

**To Mr.
James
Black**



Mr. and Mrs. James Black, of Vancouver have just celebrated their golden wedding, and the writer, who has known Mr. Black for many years, wishes to extend congratulations. Mr. Black has volunteered on more than one occasion, that Mrs. Black uses Pacific Milk right along and has been doing so for years. Well, find if you can anywhere, a man more hearty than Mr. Black. He is the very picture of health.

Pacific Milk

U.B.C. FACULTY IS INCREASED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—Due to increased registration of students at the University of British Columbia has added three members to its teaching staff.

Howard J. Horn, M.A., has been appointed assistant in the bacteriology department, and Ivan Nivon, B.A., assistant in the department of mathematics. Both are 1933 honor graduates of the university.

Miss Alice Roy, after a year's absence, has been reappointed assistant in German language.

Hedges and How to Make Them

By JOHN HUTCHINSON, F.R.H.S.

In the garden hedges are used for division, shelter and ornament. While division and shelter are most important, ornament is always considered first in connection with a garden hedge.

What shall one plant for a hedge? If one has patience, the first choice would be yew. No one who has ever seen a good yew hedge would doubt that this is the best evergreen hedge that can be grown, but a great many people will tell you that life is too short to wait for it to mature. This is true in a measure, but if seedling yews are planted in soil that is too shallow both wide and deep, and if the seedlings are fed well as soon as they begin to grow, a hedge of yew can be grown in a comparatively reasonable time.

Holly makes a good hedge also, but it is never as finished as yew. Holly is more cheerful, but it lacks the dignity of the yew. The slipping of both holly and yew should take place at midsummer for the best results, and transplanting should be undertaken in the fall as early as the coming of a reasonable amount of rain will permit. Now, therefore, is the time to think about hedges.

Such conifers as thuja, cupressus and cypress may well be used as hedge plants and may be clipped and trimmed with perfect freedom. This clipping should be done in the spring.

OTHER HEDGE PLANTS
Privet is valuable in shady and smoky places, but otherwise is not as desirable as many other plants. It has been used to excess and one gets tired of it. Laurel is an old and a well-tried hedge plant and will stand smoke, shade and all kinds of ill-treatment but, like privet, it has been somewhat overdone in gardens.

A fine hedge of very rapid growth, and particularly suited to ground near the sea, is *Lonicera nitida*. This is really a shrubby honeysuckle, which was introduced from China. The plant is found growing wild in West Szechuan and Yunnan. It is very attractive and will be much more used for hedges when it is better known. It has proved perfectly hardy on this coast for several winters now. This plant may be clipped like box, in fact it should be clipped twice a year as it is a very rapid grower. It is perhaps not too much to say that a hedge of *Lonicera nitida* will give the idea of an old hedge more quickly than anything else that can be planted.

R. D. Rorison of Vancouver Dies

Succumbs in Eighty-seventh Year; Entered Business in Terminal City in 1899

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—Robert Douglas Rorison, eighty-six, pioneer in Vancouver business development, died yesterday at the home of his only son, Col. W. D. S. Rorison, Lulu Island. He had been in ill-health for a month.

Born in Fitzroy, Ont., of United Empire Loyalist stock, Mr. Rorison was educated at the Belleville College, Ontario, and at the London Commercial College in London, Ont. In 1894, while at public school, he received a book direct from Queen Victoria in recognition of having been captain of the best-drilled company of boys in Ontario.

He taught school for several terms before embarking on his business career at Petrolia, Ont., in 1899, where he became connected with the development of oil fields. Later he entered into partnership with his brother, H. U. Rorison, in a general store.

In 1879 he entered the grain business at Minnedosa, Man., and became the first grain buyer west of Portage la Prairie. Later he carried on an extensive grain business at Winnipeg.

Mr. Rorison came to Vancouver in 1890 and entered the real estate business. The company of R. D. Rorison and Co. Ltd., which became heavy operators in realty, was incorporated in 1911 with a paid-in capital of \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Rorison predeceased him in June, 1909.

Youth Is Killed and Police Chief Attacked

Colon, Panama, Oct. 6.—A mob of furious Colon residents stoned the home of Chief of Police J. V. Delgado here yesterday after Justo Jaen, nineteen-year-old Panamanian, killed a white stevedore from the police officer.

Chief Delgado took refuge in the United States Government Hotel Washington.

Delgado fired twice into the air as he ran after Jaen in an effort to arrest him.

The boy dropped on jagged stones at the waterfront, suffering head injuries from which he died.

BAN ON SUGAR IMPORTS

Dublin, Oct. 6.—The Irish Free State government yesterday prohibited the importation of sugar for household use. It is expected that on the completion of three sugar beet factories now under construction, the Free State will be able to produce all the sugar it needs for domestic requirements.

USE OF BERBERIS

Berberis stenophylla is a first-class hedge plant and looks its best where it can have a measure of freedom, but it can be clipped and makes a better hedge than the more showy Berberis darwinii, which is apt to get leggy and is not so adaptable to clipping.

For an informal hedge, *Laurustinus* is a good subject, particularly if a winter effect is desired. While it is important not to clip this plant unduly so as to preserve the winter flowers, it may be kept within bounds by judicious pruning.

It is a wonderful evergreen plant and its wealth of winter flowers, pink in the bud and white when fully expanded, makes it one of the most attractive garden subjects.

Rose hedges are liked by some gardeners, but they are apt to get very foul and are difficult to keep in order. The Scotch briars are the best, but American Pillar, kept well within bounds, is easier to grow and keep clean.

NEGLECT OF HEDGES

Hedges are often neglected. They should be considered as objects of great beauty and should have all the attention that plants in any other situation in the garden receive. Treated with consideration and respect, there is no reason why a hedge should not give the gardener as much pleasure as any other feature in the garden.

The main thing is to keep a hedge free from weeds and to cultivate and feed the land at least two feet on each side of it. This is a matter which does not seem to be understood by the great mass of cultivators. They plant a hedge and expect it to do the rest while they would never think of planting a border and letting it take care of itself. One must watch a hedge and see that it does not get bare at the base. It must be kept open enough to allow the light and air to affect it, and the clipping and pruning must be done with an eye to its future growth. In short, a hedge must be treated as a garden subject in the same way as any group of shrubs should be treated.

Guaranteed to Grow

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J. L. BATHGATE, WINNIPEG, DIES

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Oct. 6.—James L. Bathgate, sixty-two, president of a well-known Winnipeg jobbing and importing firm, died here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Guelph, Ont.

Mr. Bathgate had taken an active interest in the Y.M.C.A. and this year was named vice-president of the national council of that organization in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Grant, Vancouver, is a sister.

PAPERS ABROAD CAUSE OF ORDER

Canadian Press

London, Oct. 6.—Discovery of important state documents floating around second-hand book stalls in London is said to have been the cause of the government's order of two days ago requiring ex-ministers to return any state documents in their possession.

Reports the call went out because of the continued publication of memoirs by former members of the British Cabinet were scoffed at as apparently derelict documents originally in possession of ministers now dead have turned up in odd places lately, and in order to prevent possibly dangerous material circulating around, the government asked all ex-cabinet ministers to co-operate.

DUTIES ON WINES ARE REDUCED

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—The Canadian rates of duty on South African wines have been reduced in view of the recent treaty amendments between Canada and France, which lowered the rates on French wines. A memorandum bringing into effect the changes in respect to South African wines from October 1, has been issued by the Department of National Revenue.

The rate on South African wines of French grape "all kinds" except sparkling wines, imported in barrels or in bottles, containing less than 25 per cent proof spirit, has been reduced from 25 cents a gallon to 20 cents. This gives South Africa a preference over France, where a rate somewhat similar to this applies only to wines of less than 20 per cent proof spirit.

The rate on South African wines, except sparkling wines, containing between 25 and 30 per cent proof spirit, has been reduced from 55 cents a gallon to 40 cents. This is also a slight margin below the rates on French wines of corresponding potency.

BISHOPS SCORE MOVIE TRENDS

Associated Press

Akron, O., Oct. 6.—In tart phraseology, the bishops of the Episcopal Church yesterday criticized the movies, the liquor business and the United States economic system in the course of their episcopal message to the thirty-first general conference of the church. Delegates are here from Canada.

Termining the movies a "menace," the bishops said: "Abnormal sex life, free love, marital infidelity, wild scenes in night haunts, free indulgence of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes, the gun, murder, scenes of actual crime in the most thrilling fashion, are set before the eyes of youth and age alike as food for the mind and ideals to be re-created, a thinly veiled invitation of the promoters in Hollywood to go thou and do likewise."

"Unchecked and uncondemned, many of the promoters in Hollywood and elsewhere would have it so, and their nefarious institutions might well be designated as a 'billion dollar filth mill.'"

Legalized liquor traffic was termed "the curse of the world."

Second Mdivani Trial Adjourned

Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 6.—The second trial of David and Serge Mdivani, ex-princes of the former Russian province of Georgia, now a republic, will be adjourned indefinitely while the case is called in superior court here next Monday because of the absence of a major prosecution witness.

The Mdivanis are accused of converting to their own use funds contributed to their company, Pacific Shore Oil Inc., by persons who purchased interests in their oil wells. They also are accused of falsifying minutes of directors' meetings in order to justify expenditure of certain moneys.

The brothers' first trial, in which they were accused only of grand theft, ended in a jury disagreement.

BACK TO ITALY

Boston, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—Any lingering hope Charles Ponzi might have entertained that he would escape deportation to Italy faded yesterday when the U.S. circuit court of appeals dismissed his latest appeal. Immediately U.S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and Assistant U.S. Attorney Arthur C. Carter notified immigration officials they might put the former foreign exchange juggler aboard the *St. Vulcan* Sunday and send him back to the land of his birth.

DEATH DECLARED ACCIDENTAL

Chilliwack, B.C., Oct. 6 (Canadian Press).—A verdict of accidental death was returned here yesterday by the jury which investigated the death of Fred Peterson, fifty-eight. Peterson was working with a road crew repairing a steam shovel at Camp 208, Jones Hill, east of here. The men had raised the 4,000-pound boom of the shovel when it suddenly swung around, struck Peterson and crushed him beneath it.

ROBBERIES DISAPPOINTED

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—It was hard work but industrious robbers dug an eighteen-inch hole through a brick wall to gain entrance to the Bank of Pittsburgh. Between \$50 and \$100 was taken from locked boxes—but not another penny could be found. The bank has been defunct since 1930.

FARM DEBTS ARE ADJUSTED

Operation of Federal Act on Prairies Reported; B.C. Appointment Next Week

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Oct. 6.—First disposition of debts under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act of 1934 has just been completed in one of the western provinces, where the machinery of the act was found to work smoothly and efficiently. This arrangement was effected by the official receiver through agreement with all parties.

A feature of this first settlement under the act, as reported yesterday by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes, was that the farmer, by surrendering land on which only a small payment was made and which had been bought at a high price, was relieved of all further obligations.

The first of these provincial boards was set up this week in Manitoba, where W. B. M. Robinson, Winnipeg barrister, was appointed registrar with a salary of \$150 monthly.

Similar registrars will be appointed in all provinces as the organization work proceeds.

It is understood a senior official receiver will be appointed to supervise the work with those appointed in every judicial district. Appointment of the official receiver in British Columbia will be announced next week.

ROTARY WILL HOLD AUCTION

Club Members to Take Part in Blind Sale at Luncheon Next Thursday

A blind auction, at which club members will purchase packages contributed by fellow members, will take the place of the usual Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday in the Empress Hotel.

All members will bring their contributions to the luncheon, and the auction will be conducted after lunch. The Kiwanis Club is the only other service organization billed for a meeting next week. Instead of the regular Tuesday programme the members will gather at 6:10 o'clock, Wednesday evening in Speddy's cafe, for a business session. There will be an open discussion of club matters. Owing to the Thanksgiving Day holiday there will be no Gryo luncheon Monday.

Langford

Langford, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Louise Hemenstrat of Des Moines, Iowa, turned to her home on Belmont Avenue for the winter.

Miss Jane Cressor has left for Vancouver where she will continue her studies.

Miss Meredith Cressor has left to be a boarder at St. Anthony's College in Vancouver.

Miss D. Wilkie of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, has taken up her residence in the bungalow belonging to Mrs. J. L. Brown, Atkins Road. Phone Belmont 18.

A record attendance of members and friends were present at the monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss L. M. Savory. The secretary, Mrs. J. E. MacDonald, read the minutes, financial statement and correspondence which included letters of thanks from sick persons to whom fruit had been sent by the Guild.

An interesting reading from Nellie McClung's book, entitled "Flowers from the Living," was given by Mrs. Linley. The Dorcas secretary requested that all needlework be returned to her by the end of the month. It was decided to hold the annual bazaar on Wednesday, November 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Marshwood, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Plans were made for a work table, home-cooking stall, candy booth and orange tree, to which contributions will be welcomed.

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle closed the meeting with prayer, after which a social half hour was spent at which Miss D. Wilkie of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service was introduced to the members by the president, Mrs. H. A. Hincks. A delicious tea was served by the hostess, gladioli of every hue decorated the tea table.

Mr. Fraser, school inspector, visited the senior and junior school this week.

The fortnightly meeting of the girls' branch of the W.A. will be held on Friday at 7:30 at Holmwood.

Another Little Girl Makes Good In N.Y.

New York, Oct. 6.—A story about a little girl in the big city concerns the naive daughter of a wealthy Nevada family who came here, after completing a costly art education, to become a costume designer. In no time at all she had been turned down by all the prominent prospects. Being a determined sort, though, she finally went to a big burlesque office.

The man she saw was faintly interested in the naive girl available at the moment. He suggested she model a few of the costumes. A little worried, but still game, she stepped into the next room, locked the door securely, and changed. Then she found she could not open the door. All her mother's warnings rose up in her mind in dire reproach. She beat on the door. She screamed. The man outside chuckled. It sounded like an ominous chuckle.

When he finally opened the door she realized that the lock had not been in the slightest danger. But she found herself still trembling with fright as she emerged in the skimpy ballet costume.

The man stared at her critically, finally said: "The costume? Well, I don't want to hurt your feelings, sister, but it ain't so hot. But if you can keep on shakin' like that I'll put you in the show at thirty bucks a week!"

DR. KLINCK TO VISIT WINNIPEG

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Oct. 6.—President L. S. Klinck of the University of British Columbia plans to leave here Monday en route to Winnipeg, where he will attend the inauguration of Sidney E. Smith, new president of the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Klinck will also represent British Columbia at the convention on musical education to be held in the Manitoba city shortly.

FIRST TEST OF NEW ALLIANCE

Socialist-Communists Close Campaigns for French Departmental Council Offices

Paris, Oct. 6.—The voting power of France's new Socialist-Communist alliance approached its first test today as campaigns for election of members of departmental general councils drew to a close.

Ordinarily considered unimportant, the departmental elections to-morrow and October 14 have special significance this year because of the development of the new party alliance, and because France will be expressing its opinion at the polls for the first time since the riots last February.

The elections are expected to settle a perplexing question—how many votes can the new party take away from the Republic's strongest party, the Radical Socialists?

NEW FRENCH ARMY PLAN

Paris, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—A decree providing for unlimited enlistment of professional soldiers in the lean years of "war baby" conscription to the French army was issued yesterday by Marshal Henri Petain. Minister of War. Under the new plan recruits are to be permitted to enlist for eighteen months, and then to re-enlist for another year.

QUEBEC MAY HAVE NEW INCOME TAX

Montreal, Oct. 6.—According to a Quebec dispatch to The Montreal Gazette, advisers are urging Premier L. A. Taschereau to make his next appeal to the electorate with one main issue.

"This again is the province which will relieve all the municipalities in the province, Montreal included, of all responsibility for relief, whether direct or indirect," says the dispatch.

"To raise the money for this additional burden, and also to relieve the province of the \$5,000,000 charge which it has been carrying, the government, under this plan," the dispatch continues, "would impose a provincial income tax."

WARNS CUBA OF DICTATORSHIP

Government Asks Workers to Support It Against Communists

Associated Press
Havana, Oct. 6.—The Cuban cabinet, after a special session to-night, called on workers to support the government in its effort to prevent a communist or a military dictatorship.

A dictatorship of either character would be "lamentable," the ministers stated.

Observers to-day interpreted the statement as being a warning President Carlos Mendive would set up a military dictatorship rather than turn the government over to the communists.

There was a general belief that should a military government become necessary because of widespread disorders and the effect of a general strike beginning at midnight Sunday, Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, would assume extraordinary powers.

Meanwhile radical labor leaders were trying to consolidate several strike movements with a view to stopping all activities Sunday evening.

Important unions threatened "energetic" action if the United States-owned Cuban Telephone Company does not re-employ 250 men who participated in a strike several months ago. The company maintains the men were guilty of sabotage.

U.S. DOLLAR IN LONDON

London, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—The United States dollar closed here to-day unchanged at \$4.92 1/2 to the pound sterling. The price of the gold was one penny cheaper, selling at 143 shillings 3 pence (\$35.01) a fine ounce.

Germany leads the world in the production of synthetic camphor, followed by Italy and France.

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STORE CLOSED MONDAY—THANKSGIVING DAY

SOVIET IS ALL FOR FEMINISM

Stalin Aims to Keep Women Out of Kitchen and Into Industry

Associated Press
Moscow, Oct. 6.—Stalin is exerting as much effort to get women out of the kitchen as Hitler is to keep them in.

The colossal Russian experiment has yanked women away from the firesides, and has plunged them with little ceremony into a world of tremendous affairs.

So to-day: Half of the 70,000 mud-spattered persons digging out Moscow's new subway system are women. When scrubbed up after a day in the muck, they turn out to be husky, fresh-cheeked country girls.

The managers of 5,000 collective farms are women.

Pauline Zhemchuzhina was decorated with the Order of Lenin because she made a profit of 220,000,000 rubles for the Soviet government with her soap and perfume trust.

The drunken Musikh no longer beats his wife, because a court which regards her a fully-privileged member of the community listens to her story.

HAVE FULL RIGHTS

These revolutionary changes, which have torn women out of thousands of years of tradition, are strictly in line with the contention of Lenin that the masses could not be enlisted in politics unless women were enrolled in the party and given full rights.

Now there are more than 7,000,000 employed in Soviet industries. More than 12,000,000 children are being cared for in nurseries, so that

mothers may be free to labor in industries designed to advance a classless society.

Ten per cent of the engineers in all industries are women. One-third of the students in all higher education institutions are women, and in medical schools women constitute 75 per cent of the student bodies.

"Anything rather than household drudgery for women" has been a slogan of Bolshevism, and under the strange feminism of the Soviet women are doing anything and everything.

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 6 (Associated Press).—In customs and laws of Norway there are many evidences of the feminine touch. But as actual participants in politics women have been a negligible factor. In two decades the condition of Norwegian women has been elevated greatly. They have been voting since 1913. But at no time have there been more than three women in parliament at the same time; and none has advanced to the position of cabinet member.

Norway has eminent women scientists, authors, painters, judges, physicians and journalists.

SIXTY KILLED BY TYPHOONS

Associated Press

Saigon, French Indo-China, Oct. 6.—Two typhoons which swept across Indo-China last Sunday and Monday killed sixty persons, surveys showed to-day.

ENDED HIS LIFE

Bridgewater, N.S., Oct. 6 (Canadian Press).—A war veteran, Lewis "Bud" Labrador, shot himself yesterday immediately after making his will, bathing, shaving, attiring himself in his best clothing and saying his prayers. He is survived by a widow and two small children.

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
SAVE THE POKER HANDS

It's time to take down the screens

MOST of us hate to see summer go. We miss the freedom that comes from being out-of-doors. We dread being bottled up in heated houses—wearing heavy clothes—fighting colds and all the impositions of winter.

Since we have to live indoors, let's be gay and make indoors attractive. A new rug will brighten the living-room and the one it displaces can go upstairs to cheer up a bedroom. Some colorful curtains will accentuate the pale winter sun. A new kitchen range or sink will take the gloom out of that much-used workshop. Some comfortable chairs will help you relax during the long evenings.

A little money will go a long way to-day in renovizing your home. Just watch the advertisements in this newspaper—there are amazing bargains in furniture, lamps, curtains, rugs and kitchen equipment. You're always more certain to get full value for your money when you buy products advertised by dependable merchants and manufacturers.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 4175
Circulation Phone 4175
News Editor and Reporter Phone 4177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Delivery \$1 per month
By mail exclusive of city—Canada \$2 per annum
Great Britain and United States \$3 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month

THE DIE-HARDS AND INDIA

BRITISH-TORYISM IS SPLIT IN TWO on the government's India policy. More than a thousand Conservatives in conference at Bristol yesterday voted on the subject. The "die-hards" lost the decision by the narrow margin of twenty-three votes. They are interpreting the result as a virtual victory for their side. The result evidently was somewhat of a surprise.

Briefly put, the extreme wing of the Conservative party would still keep a very large British garrison in the governmental pie of India, and make haste very much more slowly towards a greater measure of self-government for the Indian people. Sir Henry Page-Croft led the attack and declared that the policy laid down in the famous "White Paper" which the government has had under consideration for several months "means the end of partnership of Britons and Indians in the internal government of India." He opened with a motion setting forth that the conference, "while prepared to support a greater measure of self-government in the provinces of India, step by step, in accordance with the Government of India Act, records its emphatic opinion that the partnership of Britain and India in the central government of the Indian Empire must not be dissolved, and urges the government to assent to no proposals which would imperil the future of India within the empire, or impair the confidence and unity of the Conservative party in view of the menace of Socialism."

To this an amendment was moved by a Bristol alderman declaring that it was not in the interests of the Conservative party "that this conference should pass any resolution on the subject, particularly as it has been decided that a special meeting of the council of the National Union (of Conservative associations) should be held to take counsel with the leader of the party when the report of the joint select committee is published."

The introduction of the amendment started a real commotion in the divided camps. Sir Henry Page-Croft was not satisfied with a show of hands; he demanded a vote with an intimation to the gathering that he would not be "muzzled" by any amendment. But the tally was 543 for the amendment and 520 against. The narrowness of the margin, therefore, suggests that there will still remain a serious cleavage within the Conservative party on the subject of government in India. The moderate elements, of course, led by former Premier Baldwin, are hardly likely to waver in their stand in behalf of India's constitutional progress.

SOME "HOWLERS"

PERSONS SUFFERING FROM MELANCHOLIA should be cheered up after reading a recently-published work, "Latest Howlers." Here are a few samples taken from it:

"A census taker is a person who goes from house to house increasing the population."

"A catamount is the thing on the top of the rooster's head."

"Skim milk comes from a young cow in the summer, and condensed milk from an old cow in the winter."

"Hansom was the name of a famous good-looking cab driver."

"The Pilgrim Fathers left the Dutch people on account of their language."

"Napoleon escaped from Melba."

"Edgar Wallace was chosen King of Scotland by Edward the First."

"The Merry Monarch was Old King Cote."

"A Republic is a place where nobody can do anything in private."

"Lloyd George is the prime mixture of England."

"The Yellow Peril is a racing car."

"The three parts of the human eye are the pupil, the beam, and the note."

"Bigotry is an obstinate attachment to more than one wife."

Among some gems of definition are these:

"Horse-power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour."

"An equilateral triangle is one that looks the same whichever way you stand it on."

"A tripod is an extinct animal with four legs and a trunk buried in the ice."

MR. HEPBURN

WHEN ONTARIO'S PREMIER HEPBURN began to discharge his pre-election pledges he knew he would be in for a wiggling from his opponents and quite possibly from some of his friends. But nothing seems to have deterred him. He promised to do certain things and he has kept his promise. Whether he has been altogether wise in some of his decisions, time alone will tell. Closing the office of the Agent-General in London has the appearance of doubtful economy. However, that is the Ontario government's business; Mr. Hepburn obviously thinks he has done the right thing.

One of the Premier's newspaper critics sounds a familiar note as it discusses his attitude towards the empire. We read: "It is symptomatic of Premier Hepburn's policies that he never refers to Great Britain directly or indirectly in the matter of trade. He goes out of his way, however, to praise President Roosevelt and the policies of the Washington Administration. He believes that Canada must look to the United States in preference to anywhere else, and he holds up that country as a model to be copied. This would indicate that his spiritual home lies across the border."

A year or so ago certain Conservative newspapers spoke similarly of Mr. Mackenzie King. It is a cheap sort of pastime at the best. The fact remains, however, that the people of Ontario had made up their

minds that they had had enough of Tory rule and intended to put an end to it. They did not go to the polls in the dark. Mr. Hepburn told them what he would give them if they elected sufficient numbers of his party to enable him to form a government. We do not suppose they will be worried about any speculation as to where his spiritual home is. He will be judged by what he does for Ontario.

A SILENT BOMBER

NOW COMES THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Britain's Royal Air Force is fitting silencers to its latest night bomber—the cheering sort of news to interest civilians everywhere, says The Manchester Guardian, which asks what it means. Chiefly, it says, it means that defence against air attack, already largely powerless, is on its way to becoming entirely so.

The ordinary individual will want to know how it is possible to defend oneself against an airplane which one can neither see nor hear. Such a consummation may not be a prospect of to-day or to-morrow; it is certainly coming, for the trend of silent flight is irresistible. Commercial aviation demands it for the comfort of its passengers. The general public will also demand it shortly with the extension of the air routes and the growing amount of flying that is done over crowded districts. Military aviation is thus benefiting by all the research carried out for civil purposes besides doing plenty of its own.

There are two chief sources of aircraft noise, the exhaust and the propeller. The first, experts point out, is being reduced by the design of silencers which are not too heavy and which do not reduce greatly the output of power from the engine. It is this equipment which is being fitted to the new R.A.F. bombers. The engineers are curtailing the noise of the propeller by reducing the speed at which the propeller-tip revolves, by using three or four blades instead of two, and by a general study of propeller design. Now it is on the bomber's noise that all defence against it chiefly relies. Each searchlight used in Britain's home defence to-day has a "sound locator," without which it is largely blind. This machine receives the sound of the enemy's engines, plots his approximate position and course, and gives warning both to the searchlights and to the anti-aircraft guns. It is said that the sound locators can hear hardly anything at all of machines fitted with the new silencers when they fly above 10,000 feet. Modern bombing may be done at 15,000 feet high.

Here we get one more macabre assurance for the wars of the future—assuming the world has not learned its lesson and is intent on committing suicide.

OFF THE MARK

"What did Mackenzie King's free trade policy do? It closed in this country many factories that I know to be a fact."—Mr. J. R. MacNicol, M.P., speaking in Toronto during the recent by-election campaign.

A CONTEMPORARY HAS TAKEN MR. MacNicol to task and has informed him that when Mr. Mackenzie King took office in 1921 there were 22,184 industrial establishments in Canada, that when he went out of office in 1930 the number had increased to 23,597. We are told that:

In industrial establishments there were employed, when Mr. King came into office, 462,573 employees, and when he went out of office the number employed had risen to 694,434.

The wages and salaries of the industrial establishments in Canada were, when Mr. King entered office, \$497,113,000, and when he went out of office this had increased to \$813,049,000.

The gross value of production in the mills and factories was, when Mr. King came into office, \$2,439,843,000, and when he went out of office the gross value of industrial output was \$4,063,987,000.

It is quite possible that some industrial establishments went out of existence while Mr. King was Prime Minister; but it is a well-known fact that others opened and a large number of them increased their plants. We wonder how many of them are now wishing they had not prepared for greater business. They are naturally not feeling any too kindly disposed towards Mr. Bennett and his trade-restricting policies.

But the Prime Minister seems to have had a change of heart. Only the other day, at Geneva, Mr. Bennett was advocating the "freer trade policies" which Mr. MacNicol thinks did Canadian industry such harm during the King regime.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AIR-MINDED CANADA
The Philadelphia Bulletin

Canada is air-minded and ambitious to have an adequate air system of its own and looks even beyond the transcontinental system the new airway will inaugurate to a transatlantic mail-carrying line. The first step will be a three-and-a-half-day plane and steamship service from Montreal to London. The experience gained in such a service, it is believed, will lead in good time to a transatlantic mail service along one of the three routes airmen think possible, the two shortest of which touch Canada.

"DOLLAR WHEAT"
The Winnipeg Tribune

When the (wheat) price is much below the dollar, the economic and commercial life of the world is sluggish. When wheat sells for two or three dollars a bushel, the world's economy is hectic and top-heavy. "Dollar wheat" is a symbol therefore of wholesome, normal price levels. Recovery of such a price level has been the goal of economists and governments the world over for the past five years. When wheat gets a firm hold on the dollar mark in a primary market like Winnipeg, it marks the beginning of a new era. The probability is that the price will not sink much below the dollar during the next two or three years. It is true that the present price is being measured in cheap dollars—dollars which are at a discount in comparison with gold. But this circumstance is probably of less importance than at any previous time in the history of modern commerce. Practically all of the world's currencies are at a discount. This condition has prevailed for nearly eighteen months, which means that the prices of other commodities are pretty well levelled out on this standard.

A THOUGHT

And truly the Son of man goeth, as it was determined: but woe unto that man by whom he is betrayed.—St. Luke xlii 22.

Though punishment be slow, still it comes.—George Herbert.

Loose Ends

Poor old Ben—he always was misunderstood—but this is a little too rough—Mrs. Noggins agrees, and has decided against Fascism—and the Government makes a full debut in the movies.

By H. B. W.

POOR BEN

MY ADVICE, AFTER seeing what the movies have done to Henry VIII, Voltaire, Baron Rothschild, Queen Christina, Alexander Hamilton and several others, is to avoid films. If you become famous you will be made an ass, a villain or a sickly romantic hero before future generations. I have said that before, but I cannot help mentioning it again to put in a word for my old friend, Benvenuto Cellini. What the movies have done to Ben is probably their worst sin against history to date.

Not that the film isn't amusing. Anyone can laugh at it and spend a pleasant evening watching a cumbrous comedy dressed up in Renaissance costumes. It is good entertainment, but it isn't Cellini. I suppose those who don't matter much, for now, says how many people have read Ben's autobiography, perhaps the greatest ever written? The public at large no doubt will go home imagining that Cellini was just an early edition of Harold Lloyd, and that the Renaissance consisted of climbing up on ladies' balconies at night when their husbands were out.

If you care to read Ben's own account of it—and you won't lay the book down once you have started—you will realize that there was quite a lot more to the golden age of the Italian city states than mere porch climbing, though it is true that Ben did his share of that, also of robbery, treachery and murder. His book is the real breathing daily record of that time, which was the beginning of civilization as we know it—such a gorgeous, hearty, free and incredible time as we, having lost the full flavor of the Renaissance, will never see again.

Then to find Ben put upon the screen, held up to history as a poor imitation of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. at his worst—the great artist becomes an acrobat and a comedian of the lower sort—well, it is a little hard on him and on the Renaissance. And millions on millions of people the world over, taking their history passively from the movies, will never know there was anything else to Ben or his times. If they continue to hear history at us from the screen in lumps like this no one will ever read the originals any more and no historical character will be safe.

QUEER PEOPLE
CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, my good friend, Mrs. Noggins, saw Cellini on the screen this week. Also it was the first talkie she had ever witnessed, and I was interested to hear the reaction of an unspoiled mind.

"Once," she said, "I seen a pitchfork show before—that was before the war, you know—but now they're different. Perhaps you've seen one? Well, the pictures talk! I don't know for why, but they talk. Yes, just like 'uman beans almost. But I didn't like it much. I couldn't see 'ead or tail of it at first because when we came in the pitcher showed a lot of people all dressed up in crazy clothes and carryin' on like a mad 'ouse. My boy—'e's a plumber, you know, and gets around a good deal—'e said they were 't-tellens, and the pitcher was about a fella called Chelloni, or something like that."

"Gosh, but them 't-tellens must be funny, though! Well, I wasn't surprised after what I've 'eard about that fella Muscoloney, what runs 'em. Why, the 't-tellens men was all 'runnin' 'round in little pants, some-thing like me boy's underclothes only fancier. And one of 'em—'e was a duke or something—was wearin' a pair of lace pants, all ruffles and such, like what the gels used to wear in the old days but don't any more."

Now this is all very well in its way, but what we need to put over the loan is something with a little imagery in it. A little color and imagination, in the real Hollywood style. I haven't worked out the idea in detail yet, but I think of a symbolic figure representing the Canadian taxpayer—probably a little, anemic man wearing a hair-shirt and carrying ninety-nine large stones on his back and one tiny pebble, making a hundred altogether. He staggers along for a time through those shadows that Hollywood knows so well how to make, but finally falls, utterly exhausted and can go no further.

Just then another misty figure floats in. I think he has wings and trailing robes and probably sandals and an angelic trumpet. You realize that it is no other than the Prime Minister, and he says to the taxpayer:

"You poor fellow, you are not fit to carry that load. Let me help you. I will take those stones off your back and give you this pebble."

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of the Times.

PENSION PROBLEMS
To the Editor:—It is very encouraging to note the statements made by Capt. C. F. Gilman, as reported in the press of September 24, on behalf of the returned soldier pensioner. It is also worth noting that the gentleman represents an organization that is not afraid of talking straight facts regarding the pensioner. Smooth words and an oily tongue are of no use to help straighten out this vexed question. Facts have got to be faced and it certainly is a fact that the pension administration have adopted the balls store bargain counter policy. Men are put in certain groups and, irrespective of their ability to work, they are marked (figuratively) 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 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5085, 5090, 5095, 5100, 5105, 5110, 5115, 5120, 5125, 5130, 5135, 5140, 5145, 5150, 5155, 5160, 5165, 5170, 5175, 5180, 5185, 5190, 5195, 5200, 5205, 5210, 5215, 522

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1873

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Extra Strong
Unbleached
SHEETING

That will launder well and give exceptionally long wear! At away below market prices!

84 inches wide, per yard	32c
68 inches wide, per yard	37c
70 inches wide, per yard	39c
80 inches wide, per yard	43c
90 inches wide, per yard	53c

75 ONLY

Silk Cushions

Buy these Silk Cushions for gifts or home use! A wonderful assortment of colors and designs. Both round and oval shapes shown. Unusual values. Each

\$1.49 and \$1.98

—Staples, Main Floor

ANNIVERSARY SALE TUESDAY

OF HOUSEHOLD STAPLE GOODS

Purchase Your Winter Needs Now at the Great Saving These Prices Allow

FEATHER PILLOWS

100 Only—On Sale at 50c

All feathers—in good strong cases—size 17x25 inches!

A Limited Quantity Only! So We Advise Early Shopping!

—Staples, Main Floor

“WABASSO”

Odd Sheets and Pillow Cases

You will need no urging to participate in this Semi-annual Mill Clearance of odd and broken lots! Some seconds included! All sizes in Sheets, from single-bed size to extra large double bed size—and hundreds of Pillow Slips in varying grades—all priced about

One-third Less Than Regular!

36 Sets—“Wabasso” Colored Bed Sets

It's not too early to buy for Christmas gifts! And who wouldn't want these dainty sets at these special prices—for general use and home!

One Hemstitched Sheet and one pair Pillow Cases in plain pastels, some with colored cord-stitch edge. Three-quarter and double-bed sizes. Special, a set

\$2.98

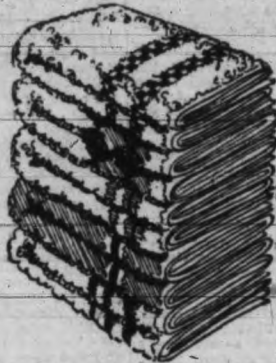
200 Pairs—Super-quality Sheets

These are seconds, but they have very slight imperfections. You will get exceptional wear from them. They are the standard \$4.25 quality—with hemstitched finish.

\$2.98

FIVE BIG TOWEL SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

White Diaper Huck Face Towels—in useful size. Each	19c
Oyster Linen Hand Towels, with colored borders. Each	12c
White Turkish Bath Towels in check designs, with colored borders. Each	33c
Linen Glass Toweling, with colored edges. Per yard	18c
Extra Fine Linen Glass Toweling, 24 inches wide. Per yard	27c



50 PAIRS Mossfield Pure Wool Blankets

Delightful Blankets—soft as down—with dainty colored borders.

Size 60x80 inches, a pair	\$6.25
Size 64x84 inches, a pair	\$6.95
Size 70x84 inches, a pair	\$7.25

Pure Wool Bed Throws

In new pastel shades—these are really lovely. Not seconds! Every Blanket perfect and guaranteed. Each

\$2.49

Flannelette Sheets

Plain white—extra long—and whipped singly.

Size 68x90 inches, a pair	\$1.98
Size 68x99 inches, a pair	\$2.49

Cotton-filled Comforters

Print covers that will wash well—shown in a wide variety of designs. Filled with new, soft cotton. Each

\$1.79

Wool-filled Comforters

For good hard wear, you will find these chintz covers ideal. Well filled with wool. Each

\$2.98

Rayon Silk Bedspreads

Bedspreads in full color ranges. All remarkable values—and guaranteed first quality. Size 80x100 inches. Each

\$2.49

LINENS

Embroidered Pillow Cases, in neat designs, with scalloped edges; in gift boxes. Pair

\$1.19

Embroidered Runners and Tablecloths of linen crash. The embroidery is in attractive colorings.

Runners, size 16x45 inches, each	59c
Cloths, size 36x36 inches, each	69c
Size 44x44 inches, each	\$1.25
Size 54x54 inches, each	\$1.49

Oyster Linen Bridge Sets, with colored cross-stitch embroidery. Cloth 36x36 inches and four napkins, a set

\$1.75

Snow-white Linen Damask Cloths—Size 68x68 inches, Napkins to match, each

\$1.98 each \$2.98 dozen \$2.98

—Staples, Main Floor



ON SALE TUESDAY
A Selection of Women's

TAILORED COATS

At \$16.75

These are Marvelous values and worth your prompt attention if you want a Coat of quality and one that is designed in the latest mode of the season. The Coats are of diagonal weave cloth; brown or navy; double-breasted style, with self belt and Raglan sleeves. All silk lined and interlined. Sizes 14 to 40.

—Mantles, First Floor

DANCING SHOES FOR THE HOSPITAL BALL!

Many new patterns in Dancing Slippers—Shoes that will give you every confidence of chic! Sandals continue to lead in popularity for dancing—while pumps take a close second!

Silver Kid Open Sandals, a pair	\$8.60
White or Black Fiddle Open Sandals, a pair	\$4.40
White Satin or Crepe Pumps, a pair	\$4.40

BADMINTON SHOES

Correct Shoes for the game! Made with heavy rubber on toes and sponge rubber inner soles. A pair

\$2.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

CREPE DE CHINE LINGERIE

In New Effects for Women and Misses

Values to \$3.95 a
Garment, for

\$1.95

One of the Greatest Bargains in Fine Lingerie We Have Ever Offered

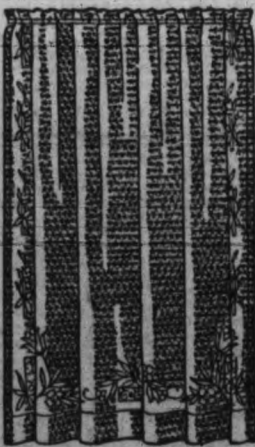
Two-piece Pyjamas with lace effects.

Bias-cut Gowns, charming in detail, shown in small, medium and large sizes and a few in sizes 46, 48 and 50.

Bias-cut Slips with lace top and bottom. Teddies with lace trimming, for evening wear.

Pantie Sets, with well-fitted brassieres. On Display in the Lingerie Section

—First Floor



Nottingham Lace CURTAIN PANELS

At 39c, 50c, 79c, Each

Panels, 36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, of heavy Nottingham, ecru shade; each

39c

Panels, 36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long, Nottingham net, with a handsome motif scalloped border, each

50c

Curtain Panels, 40 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. These are of fine filet net, in ivory and ecru. Each

79c

—Draperies, Second Floor

CURTAIN NETS

Two Anniversary Bargains Tuesday

Nets, 36 inches wide, including some charming filet and tailored borders. Ivory shades.

25c

On sale, a yard

Nets, 36 inches wide, in attractive designs and shades. A great value at, a yard

19c

—Draperies, Second Floor

Some Remarkable Values NEW FALL SILKS

36-inch Tweed-effect Silks, an exceptionally well-woven Silk, shown in shades of blue, black and brown. Great value, a yard

\$1.25

36-inch Wash Satin—a splendid Silk for lingerie and slips—shown in shades of pink, white, red, Saxe, beige, black, Nile and mauve. A yard

79c

36-inch Fancy Silks, showing varied patterns on light and dark grounds. They are in rough weave and make up attractively in dresses. A yard

\$1.49

NEW CUT VELVETS

These are particularly attractive and very much in vogue this fall. They are delightfully patterned. Shown in shades of black, mad-cap blue, wisteria, Manilla and white. Special value, a yard, \$3.95 and

\$5.95

THE NEW LAME CLOTH

This is the season's outstanding feature as its rare and attractive weave gives that “chic” appearance to dresses and mantles. Shown in silver and gold effect. Priced at, a yard

\$3.95 to \$13.50

—Silks, Main Floor

VEL-FELT RUGS

The New Heavy Enamelled-finish Floorcloth These Rugs are stocked in a range of designs. They have a fine varnish surface that is durable and easy to clean.

Size 9.0x9.0, for	\$4.95	Size 9.0x9.0, for	\$6.95
Size 6.0x6.0, for	\$5.95	Size 9.0x10.0, for	\$7.95
Size 7.0x9.0, for		Size 9.0x12.0, for	\$8.95

—Linoleum, Second Floor



Another shipment of
“The Messiah”
Print Edition
Price \$1.00 Each
—Music Dept.



WILL PRESENT LOCAL PLAYS

Forbes-Robertson Players to Give Three Next Month

Three one-act plays by local playwrights are to be presented by the Forbes-Robertson Players, under the direction of Ethel Reese Burns, at the Shrine Auditorium, on Friday, November 23.

"Bliss" by Dorothy V. Crighton, has its locale in a convent in an eastern Canadian city. "Nocturne" by W. G. Blackman, depicts a vignette of life as seen around a London coffee stall, in the theatre district, shortly after midnight, and "The Left" by Reby Edmond, is set in a small Ontario village.

One of these plays will be selected to go to Vancouver early in December for the festival conducted annually by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association. It will be remembered that the Forbes-Robertson Players won the trophy in this festival last year. Their presentation of St. John Crivins "The First Mrs. Frazier" will be recalled as one of last season's outstanding successes.

Mrs. J. S. Dennis, Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, chairman of the Victoria and Island Committee of the Dominion Drama Festival Association, and Stewart G. Clark will act as an advisory committee to decide which of these plays will be chosen to defend the cup. There will be a place provided on the programme for those of the audience who may be interested to express their views as to the ranking of the plays.

Proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the team chosen to go to Vancouver.

I.O.D.E. SPONSOR STORY CONTEST

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 6.—Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to-day announced a prize of \$50 will be given for the best short story entered in a competition sponsored by Echoes, the magazine of the order. Stories giving a background of Canadian life will be preferred. The contest will be held in twelve years since the first annual short story contest was held by the organization.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

ANNEX TUE, OCTOBER 9

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a tea and sale of hand work at the annex. The building will be open for inspection, and all those interested are cordially invited to attend. Between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 o'clock. The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. R. Whitely, Mrs. A. J. Dallas, Mrs. Roy Angus, Miss Agnes Spencer, Mrs. J. C. McMillan, and Miss Mabel Blackie.

CLUB OPENING

The Versatile and Pirate Clubs had their official opening on Thursday night. The programme for the evening was in charge of the "Count" club with Barbara Allen presiding. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Hammond, convener of girls' work and Miss Blackie. Plans for the winter were discussed. Announcement was made of a Girls' Conference to be held the week-end of November 17 when Miss Ethel Lay of Toronto would be the guest speaker.

GYM SCHEDULE

The following gym and swimming classes will meet, each Wednesday: 4:15, school girls; 5:15, professional and business women; 8:00, business girls.

Attendance at the classes last week was very good, and it is hoped more will take advantage of the classes in the coming weeks.

A married women's class will be formed if there is sufficient request.

MEETINGS

Tuesday, 2:30 house committee; 3:00 to 6:00, annex tea. Thursday, 1:30, annex committee. Friday, 2:30, finance committee. Friday, 2:30, board of directors.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES

A folder will be ready this week announcing classes for the winter months.

HOUSEHOLD TRAINING COURSE

Announcement will be made very soon for a training course for household helpers, similar to the course of last winter. Any young woman wishing to register for the course may do so by seeing the general secretary.

KENT'S

NEW 1933

PHILCO RADIO

\$42.95

Terms: \$1.00 Weekly

KENT'S

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Come to Our

Radio Show

Douglas St.

Auditorium

B. C. ELECTRIC

Social And Club Interests

MANY AT GOLF CLUB'S DANCE

Jolly Affair Held at Colwood Yesterday Evening First of Series

The Colwood Golf and Country Club was beautifully decorated with masses of Michaelmas daisies, asters, chrysanthemums and other flowers for the opening dance of the season which drew about 125 guests to this popular rendezvous yesterday evening.

The affair is the first of a series to be held throughout the winter, and proved an outstanding success, the music and supper arrangements being all that could be desired. The committee in charge of arrangements included Comte Jean de Suzannet, Messrs. Horsey, Hocking and Wenger, and Mesdames D. B. McConnan, Richards, Sayward-Wilson and R. Horton.

Among the dancers were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Horton, Mrs. B. G. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pender, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanbury, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gossman, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. C. Coultas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Comte J. de Suzannet, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss C. Sanderson, Miss M. Robertson, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Huser, Mrs. D. B. McConnan, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sims (Tucson), Miss M. Allen Haverall, Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss G. Hill, Miss Mary Caryle Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. E. Hetherington, Miss North Wilson, Miss McKee, Miss L. Michaelis, Mr. J. Rockingham, Mr. Frank Ward (Seattle), Mr. Elisek Wilson, Mr. R. Matier, Mr. E. Simmons, Mr. N. Booth, Mr. N. Allison, Mr. A. C. Stickle, Mr. D. Gordon, Mr. Billingsley, Mr. E. Cuppage, Mr. E. Cuppage, Mr. W. Reade and Commander O'Brien.

WILL SPEAK TO VARSITY WOMEN



Dean M. L. Boller, of the University of British Columbia, will be the speaker at the meeting of the University Women's Club to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday evening, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock.

Dean Boller will speak on the Pan-Pacific Women's Association conference held in Honolulu this summer, at which she was a delegate. All new members will be welcomed.

CANDIDATE IN BIRTH "DERBY"

New Contender for Millar Bequest Had Nineteen Children

Canadian Press
Toronto, Oct. 6.—A new contender appeared to-day in the Millar birth derby for \$500,000, when Mrs. Mattheus, who stands four feet six inches, claimed to have given birth to nineteen children since 1926 and to be expecting twins next month.

The little French-Canadian woman, sixteen of whose nineteen children died, said hospital authorities had told her she would bear twins in a month.

Two more children would put Mrs. Kenny far in the lead of the race for the late Charles Vance Millar's money, left in an eccentric will providing \$500,000 for the Toronto woman bearing the most children during the first decade following his death. He died in 1926.

Mrs. Kenny said she had borne a child every year since her marriage nineteen years ago. The oldest is now eleven. Patrick, born last year, died during the winter. The Kennys have been receiving relief for a considerable time.

Heading the field near the home stretch of the child-bearing race previously is Mrs. Grace Bagnato, claiming that eight of the twenty-two children she has borne can qualify.

Fairfield W.A.—The Fairfield W.A. held their monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Henry, the president. Mrs. Percy in the chair, twenty members being present.

Arrangements were made for the anniversary supper to be held in the church hall, October 22. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Thomson were appointed convener. The annual sale of work will be held on November 7. Mrs. Gordon, convener. Arrangements are also being made for a lunch at the Hudson Bay on November 26. Twelve visits were during the month. After the business meeting a dainty tea was served by the hostess.

AN OCTOBER BRIDE



MRS. CHARLES LEWIS

The former Miss Hazel Georgina Cross, whose marriage took place at St. Mark's Church, Boleskine Road, Wednesday evening.

SAILING TO-DAY FOR JAPAN



Mother Leopoldine, provincial of British Columbia, is shown above, seated with the three other Sisters of St. Ann, who are accompanying her on the liner Empress of Russia this evening en route for Kagoshima, Japan, where they will establish a new foundation of the Order. Standing are: Sister Mary Ignatia of St. Joseph's nursing staff; Sister Mary Louise Agnes and Sister Mary of Bethlehem, both of Tachine, Quebec.

News of Clubwomen

Notices for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written, and handed in not later than Friday afternoon.

St. Mark's W.A.—The usual fortnightly meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30.

Typographical W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary No. 65, to Typographical Union No. 201, will meet on Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 2:30, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

Daughters of St. George.—The Victoria Lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George held its business meeting Wednesday evening, in the S.O.E. Hall, with the worthy president, Sister A. Harris, in the chair. One new application for membership was accepted. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. E. Muny for loaning her home for a successful silver-ten and card party, the proceeds to go toward the forthcoming bazaar, to be held November 21, in above hall.

St. Mary's Senior W.A.—St. Mary's senior W.A. will hold their regular meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Speedwell Circle.—The Speedwell Circle of the King's Daughters will give a trip to Bermuda on Thursday, October 11, at 7:45 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. Everybody welcome.

Dr. O. M. Jones I.O.D.E.—The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its general meeting on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 o'clock, at headquarters, 1012 Langley Street, on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

Equimult I.O.D.E.—The Mary Croft Equimult Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the parish hall, St. Paul's Garrison Church. At 8:30 o'clock there will be a demonstration of finger-craft, to which friends of members and the public generally will be welcomed.

Britannia W.A.—The monthly meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. instead of Tuesday. The next auxiliary dance is being held on October 18 and a special Halloween dance will be held on October 31. Prizes will be given and a popular orchestra will be in attendance on both occasions.

Oak Bay United W.A.—The Oak Bay United Church W.A. met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlor, with the president, Mrs. A. J. Gerry, in the chair. Arrangements for the fall bazaar, to be held on November 9, were made. The bazaar will be opened at 3 p.m. and in the evening at 8:30 o'clock. Supper will be served, followed by an entertainment. In aid of the bazaar, a shower will be held on October 25, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ruffell, Monterey Avenue.

Central W.C.T.U.—Central W.C.T.U. met on Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. The president, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, in the chair. After the devotional period a standing tribute of silence was observed to the memory of Mrs. David Spencer, a charter member of the union. Mrs. Wm. Grant led in prayer. Mrs. S. O. Sherwood gave a stimulating report of the provincial convention. The business period included a discussion on the coming year's programme.

Mrs. Robertson, a visitor from Moncton, New Brunswick, was welcomed at the meeting.

AMPUTATIONS TO HOLD BALL

"Fragments From France" Staging Armistice Ball on November 9

The ball committee of the Amputations' Association are very busy making preparations for their annual Armistice ball to be held on November 9, to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

A special team composed of members of the association has been formed to take care of the selling of tickets, which are prepared in the form of both ticket and programme. A full list of the dances and dance numbers are shown and the selections to be played are a pleasing intermingling of the popular numbers of the day with the hits of 1914-1918 and have been cleverly arranged by the orchestra leader and the committee.

The members of the ticket-selling committee are all men who saw front line service and lost a limb or limbs in the last Great War, this being one of the qualifications for membership in this association. Tickets will be on sale within the next few days and may be obtained from any of the members or at various depots to be established for this purpose throughout the city and the patronage of the public is courteously requested.

PERSONALS

Her post-nuptial reception was held by Mrs. John Ernest Scruton, the former Dorothy Cox, on Thursday, at her home, 1169 Bunsell Avenue. Mrs. Scruton received her many guests in her wedding gown. Assisting with the serving of tea were the Miss Kathleen Gann, Miss Christine McNab and Miss Florence Ridley. The reception rooms and tea table were effectively decorated with mauve and pink asters and pink roses.

An enjoyable social afternoon was held by the Victoria Women's Institute in their new rooms, 635 Port Street, yesterday. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. D. Ramsay, assisted by Mrs. A. Harper, Mrs. A. Harness and Miss D. Harrison. Miss Christine Schmeil, ably accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Schmeil, delighted the guests with several vocal solos rendered in a most charming style. A class in handcraft will be held in the above rooms at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Information regarding these classes can be secured by phoning E 3793.

Mrs. A. M. Davis Jr. and Miss D. Anderson were the hostesses at a shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, 1429 Grant Street, in honor of Miss Margaret McKenna, whose marriage will take place December 1. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Mr. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bligh, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Hart, the Misses Margaret McKenna, E. Draper, D. Dunnett, D. Anderson, A. Worwick, J. Livingstone, J. Demers, H. Bligh, G. Demers, the Messrs. R. McMillan, B. Charters, B. Campbell, E. Anderson, D. McMillan, E. Anderson, G. Anderson, F. McKenna, T. Carlow, M. Davis, B. Rogers, N. Copple, F. Pedneault, F. Webb, A. Pedneault.

Dressmakers on Minimum Wage

Montreal, Oct. 6.—Gustave Franco, chairman of the Quebec minimum wage board, yesterday announced that a new wage schedule of women workers on dresses, underwear and lingerie would come into force December 1. Of the female employees in each plant in Montreal, 70 per cent will receive at least \$12.50 for a week of forty-eight hours, 20 per cent will receive \$10, and the others \$7. In the rural communities the rates will be \$10, \$8 and \$6 for fifty hours.

HONEYMOONING IN SOUTH



Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Horn, the former Miss Joan Hardie, whose marriage was solemnized at the Church of Our Lord Saturday evening last.

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SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD



This chuckling baby boy is David Lesley, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford of Kimberley, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stafford, of Courtenay.

Your Baby and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

GIVE SCHOOL CHILDREN PROPER DIET TO COMBAT COLDS

Every mother knows that as soon as her children are penned up in school rooms they begin to have those colds and minor illnesses from which they had been happily free during the summer months.

This is partly due to the crowding together of children, some of whom will be nursing colds or harboring cold germs. Some of it is a consequence of being deprived of sunshine in generously unmeasured doses.

The tendency also may be attributed to the natural fatigue of children suddenly exposed to perplexing mental hazards, and some of it may be due to a continuance of diets more suitable to summer and its limited physical and mental labors than to winter.

KEEP SICK CHILD AT HOME

The avoidance of cold takes into consideration all of these varying factors. It is essential that children suffering from colds be kept at home. They get well more quickly and do not pass on their infection to others.

Protective diets are those which supply the child with the right kind of foods in liberal quantities. Because of the lack of sunshine, vitamin D, in some form, may be a wise protection during the coldest months. Irrespective of the child's age, Cod Liver oil, halibut liver oil, tuna liver oil, under trade names indicative of their contents, are en-

Joying an unprecedented popularity in the diet of children of six and over.

The other protective foods are green vegetables, butter, cream and milk, egg yolk and whole grain cereals. The diet demands hearty foods, such as home-cooked cereals in winter, because of the unusual demands of the body for heat-producing and energy-making diets.

Butter and cream offer vitamin A as well as heating fats and are considered a protection against infective respiratory diseases, because they build up a tissue resistance to bacteria of this type. A leaflet, "Feeding Your Five to Eight Year," may help answer your diet questions. Ask for it by name from Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request.

None of these foods is extraordinary. They should appear in all good diets, whether you call them protective foods, or simply recognize them as being the proper components of a diet that will give a child materials for the production of heat, energy, cell building, tissue resistance and leave enough surplus to be stored as healthy fat.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E.—To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its birthday the Camosun Chapter arranged to hold a bridge luncheon on October 31, at the home of Mrs. George Miles, presiding. The monthly meeting of the chapter held yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. Strivens, 1716 Port Street, with the regular, Mrs. George Miles, presiding. The provincial executive summary was read by the secretary, and Mrs. R. V. Campbell gave the educational report and also the Navy League report in the absence of Mrs. Newcombe. Mrs. Y. Thorne, Echoes secretary, appealed for letters for Armistice Day. Mrs. G. Andrews was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips gave the Boy South report.

Latest Books On Shelves Of Local Library

NON-FICTION

"New Careers for Youth," by Walter B. Pitkin, is a survey of today's job outlook for young men and women. Beginning with some pages of advice on the planning of a career in this new age, Mr. Pitkin passes on to a review of the over-crowded fields which the young worker is warned to avoid, trends in the important fields of engineering, and hopeful lines of work which offer opportunities in the next decade.

"Sailors' All," by Admiral Campbell, is written to satisfy the readers of "Bartimeus," "Taffrail" and "Katie Chatterton." The author says "I have attempted to make each chapter a story in itself and where possible, to draw some comparisons between the old navy and the new. The greatest difficulty has been the selection of the stories to be told, as history teems with stirring adventures and gallant deeds. This book is not intended to be a book of historical reference, but I have consulted many books of reference in my endeavor to render the stories as accurately as possible."

"Hill and Fulfillment of British Rule in India," by E. J. Thompson and G. T. Garrett, forms a history of England in India. The book is written mainly from primary sources, with a full use of contemporary quotation. The usual method of running from governor-general to governor-general, with occasional mention of a commander-in-chief, has been rejected. Secondary figures, Indian and English, play a living part in the narrative. The authors have borne in mind that the Indian controversy is a widely occupying attention everywhere, and have tried to answer the questions troubling an age acutely conscious of economic disaster.

"Idea of Perfection in Christian Theology," by Newton Frew, is an historical study of the Christian ideal for the present life. It is written not for the specialist but for the ordinary man and while learning and original research underlie the text, and there are full bibliographies for the student, the merit and great practical value of the book for many readers will lie in its account of the way in which perfection has been desired and attempted by some of the greatest Christians of all ages, and for its indications of the true nature of the doctrine and its value for Christians today.

"New Vacation Church School," by W. D. Blair, is a vital and effective programme for the vacation school. The vacation church school has had a rapid growth in numbers and in favor as one of the church's important enterprises for children and younger youth. The author accepts the newer positions of modern theory and shows how a vacation school may be organized and conducted to embody them in a concrete practice.

"Science for a New York," planned and arranged by the late Sir Arthur Thomson, contains the scientific outlook on world problems explained by leading exponents of modern scientific thought. Fifteen distinguished scientists explain the most recent developments in modern science and show how they are changing our attitude toward morals, religion, politics and sociology. Here are the answers to scores of questions which vitally effect every human being. The book is an ideal introduction to science. It is also an explanation by its leading exponents of the scientific attitude toward world problems. For its simplicity and directness it becomes literally a key to the riches of a new order in the hands of the intelligent man and woman.

"Gardener's Frenzy," by Minnie Pallister, is not meant to be a serious guide to gardening but rather a book to be pleasantly browsed through in front of a fire. Miss Pallister is better known as a writer of political subjects but here the reader gets a glimpse of her leisure hours spent in her garden.

"Educational Frontier," by Wm. Kilpatrick, is a symposium. The chapters are prepared in collaboration by seven well-known educators, criticizing the American system and presenting a programme for its rehabilitation.

"Curzon, the Last Phase," by Harold Nicolson, is the final volume of Harold Nicolson's trilogy on modern diplomacy and is written about the last years of Lord Curzon during the period when he was minister of foreign affairs. The book is a study of the diplomatic events which marked this period and of the complex personality of the man behind these events.

"I Was a German," by Ernst Toler, is the autobiography of a German Jew, a poet and dramatist now in exile. The German title was "Eine Jugend in Deutschland." The introduction was inscribed "The Day My Books Were Burned in Germany," but the narrative stops ten years ago. About a third of the book is occupied with the German revolution during the years 1918 and 1919, especially in Bavaria.

"How to Paint Portraits," by C. Hall, should be useful to amateurs and students, for he deals with the essentials and illustrates his teaching with examples of the master and with his own work, showing as it progresses from stage to stage. His

RED CROSS OFFICIALS VISIT HOSPITAL



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Harold B. Fawcus, Director-General of British Red Cross Society (left), seen with Mrs. W. E. Berkenshaw and Dr. J. L. Biggar, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. Sir Harold is a British delegate to the International Red Cross Conference in Japan and he left Toronto to visit en route the American Red Cross Society headquarters in Washington, D.C.

advice is sound. He has the sense to point out that "stiffers" generally want a recognizable portrait and that there is no reason why a good likeness should not also make a good picture.

"Best Poems of 1933," by Thomas Moulis, is the annual selection of magazine verse from English and American periodicals and contains poems by Conrad Aiken, A. E. Coppard, Walter Edwin Muir, Walter de la Mare, Frances Frost, Laurence Houseman, Siegfried Sassoon, L. A. G. Strong, Hubert Wolfe and others.

Other new books of the past week are: "Child Psychology and Religious Education," by D. F. Wilson; "Short History of Gardens," by H. N. Withered; "The Winds," by L. Kornitzer; "Dispensing for Pharmaceutical Students," by J. W. Cooper and E. J. Dyer; "Spanish Grammar Self-Taught," by A. F. R. V. Garcia; "Toward a Planned Economy," by Sir J. A. Salter; "Socialist Cure for a Sick Society," by N. M. Thomas; "Letters of Sacco and Vanzetti," by Frankfurter and Jackson; "Plant Diseases of the Garden," by D. Clouston; "Christian Life," by K.

Barth; "Outlines of Musical Forms," by A. Ham.

FICTION

Fiction books added during the past week are: "Trail Dust," by C. E. Mulford; "Riders of the Whistling Skull," by W. C. MacDonald; "Risky Business," by F. J. Jackson; "Making of America," by Gertrude Stein; "Cash Item," by Catherine Brody; "Bassett," by Stella Gibbons; "Maiden Flat," by Max Coventry; "Dagger in Fleet Street," by R. C. Woodthorpe; "We Sail to-morrow," by Frederick Brennan; "Somebody Must," by A. G. Hosman; "Code of the West," by Zane Grey; "Chinese Orange Mystery," by E. Queen; "River Supreme," by A. T. N. Hobart; "Barnham Rectory," by D. E. A. Wallace.

Military Activities

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

C.C.S. The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9 and 12. Dress, until further orders, muffs.

The C.O. has granted leave of absence for one month to Signaller Gillies, M. I.

All N.C.O.'s and men in possession of bandoliers, leather, 100-rd are instructed to return them to stores at once, in exchange for bandoliers, leather, 50-rd. This is important, and must be done without fail within the next fourteen days.

A few vacancies exist for recruits of a suitable type, who are prepared to devote their time and attention to an intensive study of line and wireless telegraphy. High school matriculation is important. Applicants should present themselves at the Armories on Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. All equipment and books in possession of members of the unit must be turned in on this parade.

This being the first parade of the season, a full turnout is requested.

14TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COY. C.A.S.C. There will be no parade at the Armories on Tuesday, October 9, except for those men who have not yet drawn their equipment. Such men will parade at 8 o'clock at the Armories.

A few vacancies for recruits exist in this company. Any men wishing to join the unit report to the officer commanding at 8 o'clock.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C. The company will parade on Tuesday, October 9, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E. will parade at the company headquarters on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.

8.30 to 9.10 p.m.—Drill. (Small arms training.)

9.15 to 10 p.m.—Theoretical; duties in an E.L. emplacement; management of projectors.

9.15 to 10 p.m.—Lecture; tracing circuits from E.R. to D.S. and emp. practical; diagram of lights of defences.

To be orderly-sergeant for ensuing week—Sgt. R. Mowat, C. of C.E.

1ST BN (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Parade—Monday, October 8. The M.O.C., details by the R.E.M. will parade at 8.00 p.m. for school of instruction in bayonet fighting. Dress, drill order.

The regular monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, October 18, at 8.00 p.m. Dress, blues and trews.

The regular monthly meeting of the N.C.O.'s and men's mess will be held on Thursday, October 18, at 8.00 p.m. Dress, drill order.

A short course in bayonet fighting will be held at the Armories as above, any N.C.O.'s other than those detailed, wishing to take this course, will report to the Regimental sergeant-major at 7.45 p.m., October 8. Dress, drill order.

N.C.O.'s and men will do the annual judging distance test, under the supervision of Second Lieut. A. H. Gray on October 7, Assembly Point, terminus of No. 3 car line, Seacod Hill Park. Time, 1.00 a.m.

Officers will be tested under arrangements to be notified.

Training on Tuesday, October 9, will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the company notice board.

There are a few vacancies for recruits in this company. The most desirable type is the young fellow who has some bent for mechanics, a fair knowledge of mathematics and not under eighteen years of age. To join the company with the sole object of escaping payment of annual road and poll tax is useless. The requisite certificate of military efficiency will not be issued to those members of the company who are not regular attendants at parades.



VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.
Report for Week 48, Ending October 2, 1934

Pen	Breed and Owner	Eggs for the week	Birds Nos 1 to 10	Eggs Points	Eggs Points
1	White Leghorns—Arthur Adams	4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	12	12	12
2	White Leghorns—B. E. Ault	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
3	White Leghorns—W. Bradley	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
4	White Leghorns—Westwood Farm	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
5	White Leghorns—J. J. Dougan	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
6	White Leghorns—E. Evans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
7	White Leghorns—F. C. Evans	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
8	White Leghorns—W. J. Quinn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
9	White Leghorns—J. McCutcheon	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
10	White Leghorns—J. Smith	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
11	White Leghorns—Garcia & Reason	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
12	White Leghorns—Westwood Poultry Farm	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
13	White Leghorns—T. Wilkinson	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
14	White Leghorns—Mrs. E. C. Lambert	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
15	White Leghorns—J. Burgess	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
16	White Leghorns—H. C. Cooke	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
17	White Leghorns—C. O. Hunt	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
18	White Leghorns—Mrs. A. G. Jackson	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
19	White Leghorns—Colin Jackson	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
20	White Leghorns—Sam McEldred	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
21	White Leghorns—Howard D. Reid	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
22	White Leghorns—Barred Plymouth Rocks—E. Ault	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
23	White Leghorns—Experimental Farm, Ansteele	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
24	White Leghorns—W. Bradley	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
25	White Leghorns—Barred Plymouth Rocks—Mrs. M. J. Lambert	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
26	White Leghorns—Fred W. Morris	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
27	White Leghorns—White Wyandottes—Mrs. A. G. Jackson	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
28	White Leghorns—Experimental Station, Sidney	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
29	White Leghorns—Experimental Station, Sidney	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
30	White Leghorns—Light Sussex—E. Ault	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
31	White Leghorns—R. Victor Robinson	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10
32	White Leghorns—H. P. Williams	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	10	10	10

Please address all correspondence to Superintendent Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

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Polo Match to Be Played To-morrow

Weather permitting, the Centaurs Victoria polo club, will play what will probably be their last match of the season at the Poul Bay Road grounds to-morrow afternoon, starting at 3.15 o'clock. Two full teams will be out, and a good game is anticipated.

Last week end the Centaurs, playing a return two day match against Duncan at Maple Bay, suffered defeat before the superior combination play of the up-landers. The chuckers were keenly contested, the riding and hitting being hard at all times. Duncan set up a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first day's play and then added four more in the second encounter.

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City Churches Observe Thanksgiving

CANTATA TO BE RENDERED

"A Joyful Thanksgiving," by Simper, at St. Andrew's To-morrow

Thanksgiving services will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow. The minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, D.A., will officiate and preach at the morning service. The theme for the service will be taken from 1 Samuel vii 12.

The evening service will be one of thanksgiving and praise, and the choir will sing Caleb Simper's cantata "A Joyful Thanksgiving," which will take the place of the usual service.

In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. David B. Keir, L.A.B., who will sing "O Lord, Correct Me," a composition of Handel. The choir will sing Stainer's anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," with Arnold W. Trevett as soloist.

In the evening, Caleb Simper's cantata "A Joyful Thanksgiving" will be sung by the choir, assisted by the following soloists: Miss Isabelle Crawford, soprano; Mrs. F. W. Haves, contralto; William Draper, tenor; and Arnold W. Trevett, baritone. Well-known thanksgiving hymns will be sung at both services. Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

SACRED MUSIC FOR EVENING

The message of Thanksgiving will be presented in sermon and song at both morning and evening services at the First Baptist Church to-morrow.

At the morning service, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "The Incomprehensible Goodness of God." The choir will render Turner's "O Clap Your Hands Together," and Miss Freda Spencer will sing Topliff's "Consider the Lilies." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

The evening service will be almost entirely choral, with a short address by the minister on "God's Care for His People." The following sacred numbers will be sung: Choir, "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee, O Lord," Gail; contralto solo, "The Gracious Lord," Miss Miss Maudie; soprano solo, "O Lord, Correct Me," Mrs. R. McIntosh; "The Blushing Fruit Appear at His Command," Miss Ina Tait and George Guy; choir, "To the Lord of Harvest," Maund; bass solo, "Days of Man Are But As Grass," John Collier; tenor solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercy," Geo. Guy; soprano solo, "Thanks Be to God," Dickson; Miss Ina Tait; solo, "Bless This House," Brahe; Miss Freda Spencer; duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Selby; Miss H. Barr and James Dinmore; choir, "While the Earth Remaineth," Maund.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
7:30 o'clock—Evening
The Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chidwick, M.A., will preside both morning and evening.
Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett, 7:10 to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.

Christ Church Cathedral

Nineteenth Sunday After Trinity
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Holy Communion, 8 and 11 o'clock.
Preacher at 11, Rev. O. J. Jull.
Rector of St. Mark's, Victoria.
Children's Thanksgiving Service at 3 p.m.
Address by Rev. T. R. Lancaster.
Evening and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.
Preacher, Ven. Archdeacon Collinson, Rector of Quamichan.

St. Mary's Church

Eight o'clock—8 o'clock
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 11 o'clock.
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock.
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 o'clock.
Rector, Canon the Rev. A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Caledonia
Take Fernwood Car No. 8
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sunday School—11 o'clock
Feast Evening with Organ Recital—7:30 p.m.
Dr. J. E. Watson, Organist

St. Paul's Naval and Military Church

HARVEST FESTIVAL
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—8:30 o'clock
Holy Communion—10:30 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. R. M. Ferburgh, M.A.
Tuesday—Sermon and Lecture at 8:30 p.m.
"Hampton Court Palace," Illustrated
Alan Gardner, M.A., D.D., Rector

Special Music at Fairfield United

To-morrow at Fairfield Church is Thanksgiving and Communion Sunday. At 11 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, conducted by Dr. Henry, will be observed. The talk for two and boys will be on the question "Are You Growing?" There will be a solo, "The Cross of Calvary" (Gounod), by Mrs. K. J. Wood and an anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate" (Gounod), by the choir.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the theme is "Thanksgiving," with an address by Dr. Henry. The special music includes a solo, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" (Lehmer), by Mrs. D. Beasley; a double quartet, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett), by Mrs. F. Rowley, Miss C. Barlow, Mrs. P. C. Richards and J. C. Warren; L. Abbott; F. A. Wardle; E. Anderson; and a hymn number, "How Manifold" (Barbary), and "I Will Magnify Thee O Lord" (Goss) by the choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2:45 p.m.

The congregation is looking forward to their anniversary service on Sunday, October 21.

QUESTIONS ON MANY TOPICS

Dr. Clem Davies to Give Answers to Twelve Queries

Dr. Clem Davies will continue his question and answer series at the Empire Theatre to-morrow when the following queries will be dealt with: "In a Russo-Japanese war—which would win?" "Does Britain have a secret pact with the U.S.A.?" "Can Armageddon be prevented?" "Where are the B.C. government superintendents and striking funders?" "Brewing right about Russia?" "How could God's economic system work in B.C.?" "Is the proposed Health Insurance Act a menace to health?" "Should people on relief get married?" "Has a girl the right to keep her marriage secret in order to hold her job?" "Can a British-Israelite be a Christian Scientist?" "Is there a law of health that would eliminate all sickness?" "Will Christ return in human form?"

CHOIR TO SING HAYDN WORK

"The Marvelous Works of God" Is St. John's Evening Anthem

The services at St. John's Church for to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir. There will be an organ recital by G. A. Burnett, before the evening service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, and during the service the choir will sing the anthem, "The Marvelous Works of God," from Haydn's "Creation." Mrs. A. Sheratt taking the soprano solo.

Choir Renders Sacred Cantata

The Emmanuel Baptist Choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, will render the sacred cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," to-morrow evening, after the close of the evening service. The regular service will commence at 7:30 o'clock to allow time for the rendition of the cantata. By 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. A. S. Irvine will preach at both services, his topic in the morning being "Reason for Thanksgiving," and in the evening "The Joy of Service." The soloists will be Miss Gladys Marchant, Miss May Gail and Miss Rosemary. Pianists, James Oakman, Kenor, and Harold Fortit, baritone, Miss Winifred Scott will preside at the organ and Mrs. G. H. E. Green at the piano.

START EIGHTH YEAR OF WORK

Central Baptist Church Celebrates Its Anniversary Here

Anniversary services will be held at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow marking the commencement of the eighth year. At the morning service Rev. J. B. Rowell will speak on the subject, "Practical Christianity—Shining As Luminaries in the World," which will be the fifth in the series entitled, "Christ in Christian Experience—Expositions in Philosophy." "Knowing Your Bible—Man Under Conscience," will be the message at the evening service when the pastor will continue the series of church studies entitled, "Understanding the Bible by the Unfolding of the Ages." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

COLUMBIA AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. N. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday in St. John's Church at 8, 10:30, Sunday School and 11 o'clock.

LENIN TOPIC AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. E. F. Church to Preach on Conflict Against Christ

Services in Metropolitan United Church will be conducted to-morrow by Rev. E. F. Church. At the evening worship he will preach upon a subject of vital importance to the modern day under the title "Will Lenin Win Against Christ." The choir under the direction of Frank Tupper will render the anthem "God Who at Sunday Times" (Stewart); Phyllis Deaville will sing a solo "Immortality," by Herman Loh.

For the morning sermon theme Mr. Church has chosen "The Sanctified Life." The choir will sing a Communion hymn number, "O Sacred Head" (Bach). The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both the morning and evening services.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the junior and senior departments and at 11 o'clock in the beginners and primary. The Adult Bible Class will meet at 7 o'clock in the church under the direction of Rev. Mr. Bealey. The young men's class will meet at 10 o'clock. New members are invited to join with them.

B.C. DELEGATE GIVES REPORT

Capt. F. R. Wright to Submit Account of Church Session at Oak Bay

To-morrow morning Dr. G. B. Switzer will continue his series of sermons on "The Faith" at the Oak Bay United Church. His subject will be "I Believe." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11 o'clock. The minister, Capt. F. R. Wright, official British Columbia delegate to the General Council of the United Church, recently prorogued at Kingston, will report the findings of the council at the evening service. Intensely interested in the up-to-the-minute problems of the day discussed at the meeting, Capt. Wright will devote considerable time to this phase of council activities.

WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

All Services at First United To-morrow

A note of Thanksgiving will run through all the services in First United Church to-morrow. At the morning service, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will take for his theme, "It Is a Good Thing to Give Thanks." The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at this service.

In the evening there will be a Thanksgiving song service, the choir rendering special music suited to the occasion and the congregation joining in old Thanksgiving hymns. There will be no sermon at the evening service, the message coming through the medium of praise.

The young people have planned a hike and picnic to a neighboring mountain for Monday forenoon, to take the place of the regular meeting which would have been in the evening had it not been a holiday.

Sacrament at Stanley Avenue

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11:30. The minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach, and the choir will sing "Behold the Lamb of God." At 7:30 o'clock in the evening Mr. Patterson will preach on "Count Your Many Blessings." The choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), with Douglas Park singing the solo and obbligato. He will also sing the anthem, "The Plains of Peace," a composition by Barnard.

CHANGE TIME OF EVENING SERVICE

The following services will be held in St. Mary's to-morrow: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12 noon. It is hoped that there will be a large number of the young people at the 8 o'clock service. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; evening and sermon, 7 p.m. Members of the congregation are asked to note the change in the hour of the evening service. The senior section of the Sunday school will meet at 6:45 and the junior section at 11. Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday at 10:30.

TWO PREACHERS AT CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Harvest Festival Services will be continued at the Church of Our Lord, when the special preachers will be Rev. A. M. Hubby, Bishop of the Western Diocese, and Rev. A. M. Gladstone, Rector Emeritus of the parish. Special music to be rendered by the choir will be "Ye Drum, by Sir John's Stanford, and the harvest anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," by Sir John Stainer. Organ volunteers will include "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach; "Friedrich Panstoss on 'Sin Feste Burgh,' by Paulke; "Madrigal," Lemare, and "Communion in D," Hollins.

MRS. S. H. DRAKE TO BE SPEAKER

Mrs. S. H. Drake will be the speaker at the British-Israel meeting in the Campbell Building, Monday evening. Mrs. Drake is well known in this city, and her address on "The End of the Week" should prove interesting.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Foresters' Hall, Blanshard and Cormorant Streets, W. H. Blackaller will deliver a lecture, entitled, "God's Protection of Modern Israel."

Two Sermons at Grace Lutheran

The pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will preach at both services to-morrow at Grace Lutheran Church. At 11 o'clock he will preach on the subject, "Such Power Unto Man," which is drawn from the gospel lesson for the day, Matthew ix 1. The choir will sing "Where He Leads Me" (Anne Owen). The evening service at 7:45 o'clock will be a thanksgiving service. The sermon subject will be "Why Be Thankful?" Special music will include an anthem by the choir, "Like a Shepherd," John J. Thomas, and a solo by Miss Albertine Miller, "Thanks Be to God."

GUILD OF HEALTH
The next meeting of the Guild of Health will be on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. The Rev. E. F. Church will address the meeting. The men's invitation is extended to the men, since this work has an aspect which will appeal to them specially.

TRUTH CENTRE SERIES TO END

Rev. Mary Deering to Make Final Addresses To-morrow

Rev. Mary Deering will speak at the Victoria Truth Centre at both morning and evening services to-morrow, and the series of talks on "The Veil of the Temple," and at 7:30 p.m. Deering will speak on "Self Mastery."

The Sunday services will bring to a close a series of practical and illuminating messages which have been given by Mrs. Deering during the last two months.

On Monday Mrs. Deering will return to Alameda, California, after lecturing some time in Seattle. The series of talks on "The Esoteric Meaning of the Pyramid" will be given by a student of the Victoria Truth Centre.

HAS MESSAGE ON VICTORIA

The Victoria City Temple will observe the third anniversary of the dedication of Temple Hall at both services to-morrow. In the morning Rev. J. Thompson will preach special sermons on "A Memorable Answer to a Great Question" and "A Surprising Message Concerning Canada and Victoria," respectively, for the morning and evening services. The choir will sing J. Weldon's anthem "O Praise God in His Holiness" at the morning service, and in the evening J. L. Hopkins' "Lift Up Your Heads" and "O Lord, How Manifold," by J. Barbary.

SPECIAL DAY FOR BAPTISTS

It will be a special day at the Emmanuel Baptist Church at the corner of Fernwood and Gleneden to-morrow. In the morning Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will be taking as his theme, "Reasons for Thanksgiving." In the evening a sacred cantata, under the leadership of W. H. Muncey, will be given. The pastor will speak on "The Joy of Service." Bible school will be held at 9:45. The B.Y.P.U. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

OFFICERS TO BE LEADERS

"Thanksgiving" will be the theme of the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Adjutant Edie, commanding officer, will preside at the 8 o'clock service. The Citadel Band will play at the Jubilee Hospital from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock. Week-night meetings will be on Thursday and Saturday only at 8 o'clock.

"ROOTS AND FRUITS" WILL BE MESSAGE

Special Thanksgiving Services will be held in St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow. Rev. H. J. Armistage will occupy the pulpit and at the morning worship will deliver a Thanksgiving message, "Roots and Fruits." The choir will render the anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer). Soloists, Mrs. J. C. Williams and Luther Holling. At the evening service the sermon theme will be "The Bitterness of Life, and How to Meet It."

"FORGET NOT ALL HIS BENEFITS" IS THEME

Victoria West United Church will hold its annual Harvest Thanksgiving service to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, under the direction of the president, Mrs. Geo. Guy. A program of music is being arranged by the choir under the leadership of William McDonald. Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and speak on the subject: "Forget Not All His Benefits." The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock with Gordon Mitchell in charge.

HARVEST MESSAGE AT CATHEDRAL

Special Services to Be Held to Give Thanks

Thanksgiving for the harvests of the sea and land will mark all the services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. There will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 o'clock. The preacher at the 11 o'clock service will be Rev. O. L. Jull, rector of St. Mark's parish, Victoria, and Ven. Archdeacon Collinson, rector of Quamichan, will preach at 7:30 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a children's service of thanksgiving will be held to which all children are invited. The men's Guild will make corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service. The special thanksgiving offerings will be made at all services to be devoted to the present deficit in church expenses.

The annual parish harvest home will be held in the Memorial Hall on Monday next commencing at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that new arrivals in the parish during the last twelve months will take this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the clergy and fellow parishioners by attending the "At Home." Rev. Canon Nunn, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will give an address at this gathering. Refreshments will be provided. Confirmation classes have commenced and all who wish to join are requested to get into immediate touch with the clergy.

MESSAGE IS BY FLOWERS

Rev. Flora Prampton, the pastor of the First Spiritual Church, will conduct the thanksgiving service at 7:30 o'clock in S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. Panthrope will be soloist and messages will be by flowers.

MUSIC WILL BE FEATURE

At the evening service in Centennial United Church, George Road, special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir under the direction of J. W. Buckler, with Mrs. Paul Green at the organ. The choir will sing Barnaby's "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy," with solo part by Mrs. J. Prisk, and Maund's "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," with solo part by George Farmer.

Miss Edith Howell will give a solo "Thanksgiving" (Granter); J. Almond will sing "Consider the Lilies of the Field," from Maund's song of Thanksgiving; and a quartette "Hymn of Adoration" (Fleming) will be given by the Centennial Male Quartette—Frank Hollins, George Farmer, J. W. Buckler and H. S. Benham. Rev. C. G. Mecklenzie will occupy the pulpit at both services, his subject at the evening service will be "Making Jesus Central."

In the morning at 11:00 o'clock, he will take as his theme "Let Us Give More Thanks." The choir will sing an anthem "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee" (Evey) and Mrs. E. Travis will give a solo "To-day If You Will Hear His Voice" (James Rogers).

UNREALITY IS SERMON THEME

Following the evening service the Young People's Discussion Group will be led by Mr. MacKenzie in a discussion of the subject, "The Age in Which We Live." Sunday School, under the direction of Rev. John Robson, will meet at 2:30 p.m.

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CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St.—11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 1:30 p.m. The Scriptures of Truth. Welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, Hillside Park terminal—11 a.m. worship, 2 p.m. school. At 8 p.m. A. A. Baskerville will preach the gospel. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, Public Circle, 3 p.m. Miss Pearl J. J. Blacker, healing, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg., Port St. No public meeting Monday, October 8.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST., 8 p.m. Friends meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REV. E. F. CHURCH, Preacher of the Day
COMMUNION SUNDAY
11 a.m.—"THE SACRIFICED LIFE"
7:15 p.m.—SONG SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

"Will Lenin Win Against Christ"

Monday, 8 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—THANKSGIVING SONG SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL
8:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granite Street at Mitchell
Gerald Brown Smith, S.T.M., Ph.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"I BELIEVE, No. 5"—Dr. Switzer
Baptism of the Lord's Supper at Close of Service
7:30 p.m.—"THE FINDINGS OF A GREAT COUNCIL"—Capt. F. R. Wright

Victoria City Temple

842 NORTH PARK STREET
Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., D.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"A Memorable Answer to a Great Question"
7:30 p.m.—"A Surprising Message Concerning Canada and Victoria, B.C."
Tuesday Evening—Thanksgiving Dinner, Thirty-five Cents

British-Israel Association

A.O.F. Hall, Blanshard and Cormorant Streets
Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m.
W. H. BLACKALLER will Lecture on
"GOD'S PROTECTION OF MODERN ISRAEL"
Headquarters, 645 Pandora Street Radio Over CJOH, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Gail, Campbell Building, Douglas St.
MRS. S. H. DRAKE will Give an Address on "THE END OF THE WEEK"
Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m.
Bookroom and Library, 940 Fort Street

Dr. CLEM DAVIES: Empire Theatre

Ask For Collectors For Charity Drive

SEES HOPE IN EUROPE

Dr. Brewing Tells of Position
of Church in Old Lands;
Rearguard Action

"The world is passing through a terrible fire, but in the midst of it all we can still have faith enough to believe that the church will emerge in time purer and more beautiful than ever," said Rev. Dr. Willard Brewing of Vancouver, speaking on the subject of "Can Religion Survive in Europe?" at the Reformed Episcopal Church yesterday evening.

Dr. Brewing has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe. He was in Germany just after Hitler's "blood purge."

"No man can read the New Testament without realizing that the gospel of Christ is either a world gospel or nothing," Dr. Brewing said. "We cannot go into our corner, where we are not very concerned with the outer world and its struggles. The Christian who does not try to readjust his ideas to the rest of the world is denying the spirit of God."

"I liken the crashes in Europe today," he said, "to the breaking of old lamps. When the candle went out of fashion the candlemakers cried ruin, but there was a greater light."

Nevertheless, the speaker said, the church in Europe gave the impression of fighting a rearguard action. It was holding out tenaciously against a world in which the voices of new and secular prophets were everywhere, stealing to themselves the prophetic tone which had always belonged to the church.

Everywhere men were saying now, as they might well have done at the time of the Reformation: "The church is falling, but Christianity is gaining." The church was no more falling now than then, but was assuming a new shape to suit the times.

Analyzing the position of the church in the various European nations, Dr. Brewing turned first to England. "No nation," he said, "is so capable of building the principles of practical Christianity into the social system as the British. No people is more capable of removing what is objectionable from old and remodeling it." There could be no great upheaval in England. Nevertheless, there was the impression that the past was being too closely followed, rather than the future watched.

In Germany, the voice of Hitler rang out over the land in a call which was stirring the whole nation. Germany in the religious field was reaching out towards a German gospel; seeking to find a German Abraham. The speaker quoted the foundation of a chair of "neo-paganism" in one of the universities.

All such exaggerations as these, he said, could be traced back to some neglected spot in the theology of the nation, in which they had taken root and sprung.

CHURCH IN RUSSIA

In Russia there was a godless government, but not a godless people. The Communist party was anti-God, but it had only 3,000,000 actual members.

In Russia it must be remembered, the speaker said, that Christianity had been forced upon the people at a time when it was at its lowest period, and that the Greek Orthodox Church, the only one known in Russia had never seen a reformation, and was at the lowest moral and ethical ebb.

It was not possible, he said, for Christians from other nations, to preach church religion to Russia, a

Householders Are Warned to Give Donations for the Friendly Help Only to Authorized Persons

"I want to warn the public of Greater Victoria against giving any subscriptions to unauthorized collectors during the forthcoming campaign for the Friendly Help Welfare Association and welfare societies in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt," stated Stewart G. Clark, campaign manager, when it was brought to his attention that already some householders have paid money to persons who claimed they were collecting for the above-named organizations.

"We would be very glad to hear from any organization, however, whose members wish to help us along by collecting," Mr. Clark said. "If they will call at the campaign headquarters at No. 6 Finch Building they will be given badges of identification and other means whereby they may make themselves known to people on whom they call."

The campaign for \$43,500, on which to support these deserving organizations in Greater Victoria, will start about a week. Officers of the various welfare associations are anxious to have the drive close as soon as possible, so that the money collected before the money was collected, and as a result of this work \$9,500 was taken off immediately. The amount being asked for is absolutely necessary if these welfare organizations are to successfully function until October next.

LADYSMITH

Ladysmith, Oct. 6.—Sharon Chapter No. 4, O.E.S., which was founded on August 12, 1909, celebrated their silver anniversary in Nicholson's Hall Tuesday evening.

Chartered members were welcomed by Worthy Master Mrs. E. Nicholson and presented with flowers. Mrs. J. Harries, first associate master and second worthy master, presented Mrs. A. Gear with a silver gift and in appreciation of her services as secretary of the order for the past twenty-five years. The hall and dining tables were beautifully decorated in mauve, pink and silver. Mrs. J. Harries called upon to cut the lovely two-tiered birthday cake. Later old-time dancing was enjoyed to the Merry Makers orchestra.

The Ladysmith bridge club met at the home of Mrs. J. Herlixeux Wednesday evening and the prizes were won by Mrs. R. P. Battle and Mrs. J. Herlixeux. After the games, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Harvey Lowe, of Vancouver, is spending a few days here with his parents.

The St. Aidan's Young People's Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening in the hall. The election of officers takes place on October 19. F. Jennings gave a very interesting talk on "Bobbies." Miss Sedgman gave a pianoforte solo. Next meeting F. Kermode, curator of the Provincial Museum, will give an illustrated lecture. The general public is invited.

nation which was forswearing the church, but which was putting practical Christianity into effect every day.

There was hope left for a revival of the church in Russia through the preservation of religious art and architecture, but especially through the development of the church in the other Christian nations.

FLATTERING STRIPES



Black satin with a hairline stripe is used to fashion this stunning mid-season dress with white faille collar and flattering bow tie. With it is worn a high-crowned black felt hat and perforated kid-skin Oxfords.

NUGGET WORTH \$800 EXHIBITED HERE



The gold nugget shown in the above picture was being shown around town this week and attracted much attention. It weighs twenty-two and one-half ounces and its size may be gauged from the fifty-cent piece which lies beside it. The Department of Mines at Ottawa has asked that the nugget be sent there to be retained as a specimen and it is likely that the owners will acquiesce.

The nugget was recovered in the July clean-up of German Mines Limited which operates an hydraulic placer mine on German Creek, between the Omicron and Manson Rivers, 120 miles north of Fort St. James. The nugget is reported to be the largest recovered in Canada during the last forty years. The record nugget for Canada came from German Creek in the early eighties and weighed over eighty-seven ounces. Nuggets weighing twenty-four ounces and twenty-nine and one-half ounces were recovered on German Creek shortly after discovery of the creek by James German in 1876. Several heavier nuggets were found around Barkerville, Cariboo and on McKee Creek, Atlin, in early days.

The story of German Mines development is a monument to the constructive and organizing ability of R. C. (Bob) McCormick of Port St. James. The McCormick Bros., Bob and Bert, have held leases on German Creek for twenty years, during which time they conducted tests of the main valley of the creek by pits and shafts, proving the richness of the gravels for several miles between what are known as the lower and upper canyons—an area which could not be worked by the old-timers, owing to impossibility of successfully wading the creek. For this reason, and owing

SCOUT NEWS

Some 15,000 Boy Scouts were in camp in various parts of the Dominion during the summer.

Small open-front log cabins and fragrant spruce beds were pioneer experiences enjoyed this summer by boys at Camp Roderick, Esquimalt County, N.S., district scout camp.

As summer public service, Boy Scouts of Liverpool assisted St. John Ambulance Brigade first-aid posts on busy roads over week-ends, and helped the Mersey Dock and Harbor Board by patrolling the seashore at Seaford, dealing with emergencies and picking up broken glass.

The steadily growing popularity of Scout musical festivals held at the Royal College of Music, London, has added two new competition classes for the tenth festival in November. One is a campfire entertainment, the other a bamboo-pipes entertainment. The latter is aimed to encourage the playing of pipes fashioned by Scouts from bamboo canes.

"In these machine-age days of noise and restlessness, the only place where you can get peace of mind and rest of body is out in the open, under God's own sky, and amidst the beauties of His wonderful creation."—Lady Baden-Powell.

A pageant depicting the Britain of Roman, Saxon, Norman, Tudor and Victorian days, against a flood-lit 270-foot "castle" background, was a feature of a two-night entertainment given this summer by 1,000 Boy Scouts of St. Alban's, England. The railway ran special trains from London.

The hospitality of English Scout homes was extended Scouts from Norway, Sweden and Denmark following a Scout jamboree near Newcastle-on-Tyne in August. Boys from Scotland, Lancashire, Cumberland, Kent, Durham, London, Oxfordshire, Surrey, Yorkshire and Northumberland also participated.

Reminding that modern improvements, including Boy Scouts, have arrived in once far-away Kashmir, comes the story of a fire caused by defective wiring, and the heroic part played by a Scout in cutting the heavily-charged fire, to make the fire-fighting safer. And the Scout knew how to go about it. For insulation he put on a pair of wooden clogs.

Sir Percy Everett this summer opened the splendid new Scout headquarters at Mill Hill School, England.

To provide accommodation for Scouts attending the Welsh National Eisteddfod, at Neath, the local Boy Scouts Association provided a camp site at Gnoil, Wales.

That leadership ability was a "hidden virtue" in some boys, and that Boy Scouting was a most effective way of developing it, was the declaration of Lord Hampton, before a gathering of English public school boys recently.

As a public service project, Rover Scouts of Pembroke, Ont., have made a beauty spot of a vacant lot on a prominent street corner. They levelled the ground and planted grass and flowers, and will maintain the plot throughout each summer.

A Boys Scout band of Poona, India, is credited with saving the life of Mahatma Gandhi, but will not receive medals. When a car appeared, supposedly bringing the Hindu leader, the band blared forth a welcome. Someone in the crowd threw a bomb, wrecking the car and injuring several of Mahatma's followers. But Gandhi arrived in a later car, and escaped.

To save time, Scottish Boy Scouts this summer used an airplane to locate camp sites.

Upon the invitation of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association, Boy Scouts of Saint John assisted at the releasing of baby

WILL EXPLAIN ROAD PLANS

B.C. Public Works Minister
to Give Facts to Trade
Board

Criticism regarding the condition of British Columbia roads and problems the province has faced in establishing and maintaining a road system with limited funds will be replied to by Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, in Vancouver at the next meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

References to the subject by Premier Pattullo since the comments on British Columbia roads at the Good Roads Convention at Kamloops are in line with those previously made by the Minister of Public Works.

Both stated very plainly they are keenly alive to the value of a good roads system for British Columbia for the advantage of the province's own citizens and as an asset in developing tourist trade.

Mr. MacPherson will go to Vancouver armed with statistics on the amount of road work that has been done and the money available for future road work. Costs of road construction and surfacing will be given. A strong advocate of hard-surfacing of roads, Mr. MacPherson points out that it must be borne in mind in this connection, however, that there is a great deal of road in British Columbia which is not yet in condition for hard surfacing. As he has previously pointed out it is the aim of his department to provide roads offering a reasonable amount of travel comfort over as much of the province as possible rather than spend money for expensive cement roads over short distances.

**Ross Turns Down
New York Offer**

Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Harvey Ross defended his lightweight championship against Tony Canzone in November or December, the fight will be held in Chicago.

Extra Plan, the speaking member of Ross's management, said yesterday he had turned down an offer, guaranteeing \$30,000 for a title battle with Canzone in Madison Square Garden. He said the offer was the same as one from Joseph Foley and Mickey Parr for the Chicago Stadium, and that Ross preferred to make his next championship fight in Chicago.

ESQUIMALT UNITED

The Esquimalt United Y.P.S. held its regular weekly meeting in the club-room, opening with the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

Rev. W. Anderson led the group in prayer, after which the roll was called. The society is practicing a "play" "Polly in Politics," which will be staged on Friday, November 4. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Hughes, the literary convener. The society has had the organ repaired. The business meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Hughes. Rev. Mr. Anderson gave a very interesting talk to the young people. The meeting was closed with the hymn "I Am Thine, O Lord."

A new plastic material which may be used in making fountain pens, buttons and novelties is made by dissolving chicken feathers in caustic acid and hardening the resulting material with formaldehyde.

Make Sure Your Lips Are Dry Before Applying Lipstick

By ALICIA HART

Fashions in lipstickting have changed a great deal since the time when women first began to wear cosmetics on the street. In those days it was considered smart to have small mouth with a distinct cupid's bow. Lipstick was centred in the middle of the lips—never blended outward to the corners.

Those pioneers in daytime makeup thought it disgraceful to have a large mouth and they also thought that by rouging the middle of the lips the mouth looked smaller. They were not fooling anybody. And even if they had been able to accomplish their goal, it would have been a mistake. There is nothing attractive about thin lips or a mouth that looks like a little cupid's bow. Modern women, realizing this, put lipstick from corner to corner, making their lips look full and healthy.

When you have chosen your lipstick (its shade should match your rouge), practice applying it this way: Beginning at the centre of the upper lip, smooth the lipstick outward to the corner. Do the same on the other side, and then cover the lower lip with a generous coat. Make sure that your lips are quite dry before you start.

Do moisten your lips for a few minutes—the lipstick should have a chance to dry. Then wipe off the surplus with cleansing tissue and smooth down the rough edges with your forefinger. Your lips will be beautiful and the lipstick will stay on indefinitely.



I must write to my husband, but I can't find the words. "Oh, just give him the figure." —From Il Travaso, Rome.

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The most reliable Linoleum manufacturers in Canada, England and Scotland are represented in this splendid stock selling at special sale prices—some of them for one week only.

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New low-cost Floor Covering! Its hard surface will stand plenty of wear. Following are listed several sizes and prices to show you just how small the cost is to cover your floor:

Room Size	Cost
6.0x9.0	\$2.52
9.0x9.0	\$3.78
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9.0x12.0	\$5.04
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Size 6.0x9.0	6.95
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Size 9.0x12.0	14.25
Size 10.0x12.0	15.95

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Don't let your Chesterfield Suite wait a minute longer for a new set of "clothes"! We'll make up a smart set of Slip Covers in the plain tuck-under or pleated valance styles; finished with piped seams. The workmanship is good and every job is guaranteed. You can't afford to let this great opportunity slip by!

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Transients 21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-123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PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church



REV. J. P. WILSON, M.A., B.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Huntingdon, Quebec, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the church's founding. Rev. James P. Wilson, M.A., B.D., is minister of the parish of St. Quirix, Arrshire, Scotland, and Rev. J. B. Maclean, D.D., present minister of St. Andrew's. Mr. Wilson is a grandson of Rev. William Montgomery Walker, first minister of St. Andrew's. He came to Canada for the special purpose of taking part in the centenary of St. Andrew's.



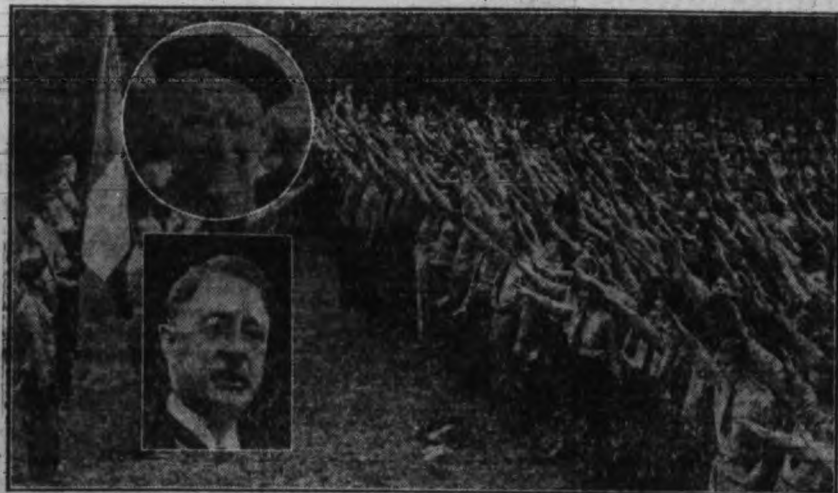
REV. J. B. MACLEAN, D.D.

SIR OSWALD LAYS DOWN THE LAW



Sir Oswald Mosley, wealthy leader of the British Blackshirts, was caught in this characteristic attitude when he addressed a meeting of his followers recently.

LEADERSHIP OF IRISH BLUE SHIRTS CONTESTED



When recently it was announced that Gen. Eoin O'Duffy had resigned as leader of the Fine Gael, opposition party in the Irish Free State, and its branch, the Blue Shirts, it was expected there would be a complete change in leadership. Later, however, O'Duffy denied he had intended to drop out completely and since then there has been a contest between him and E. J. Cronin. The above picture shows a large group of Blue Shirts at a recent event, and, inset, above, Gen. O'Duffy and, below, William Cosgrave, ex-President of the Free State, one of the chief opposition figures.

BOY CROWN PRINCE VISITS LONDON



The eleven-year-old Crown Prince Peter of Yugoslavia has arrived in England where he will attend a preparatory school in Surrey. When this picture was taken the young Crown Prince was starting out on a sightseeing tour of London with his English tutor, Mr. Farrot.

CROWDS 15-POUND MARK AT BIRTH



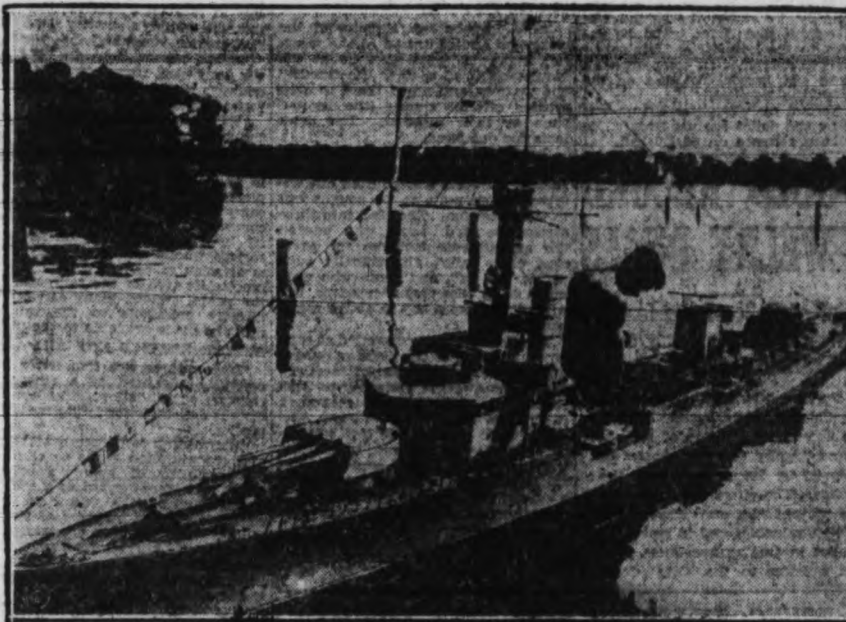
A mighty mite is this young lady, who makes the scales move as Nurse Bertha Kallestad weighs her for the first time in Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Chicago. She is Charmaine, who weighed fourteen pounds and ten and a half ounces when born the other day to Mrs. Martha Brechner.

MARRIED BOSS'S DAUGHTER



Luckless all season in baseball, but lucky in love is Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators. The "boy wonder," who led his team to a pennant in 1933, is shown here with his bride, Miss Mildred Robertson, niece and adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, owner of the ball club that Cronin directs. They were married in Washington and will honeymoon in Panama.

WORK ON MODELS TRAINS NAZI BOYS FOR NAVY



This Nazi youth, along with thousands of others in Germany, is receiving valuable training to fit him for a part in the future operation of the Reich's naval vessels. Under expert government supervision, German boys now are building exact models of their country's battleships and liners, capable of moving under their own steam. The model shown here is that of the new cruiser Koenigsberg, demonstrated at the recent Nazi congress in Nuremberg.

BROKEN SPOON IS SEIZED IN HAUPTMANN'S CELL



Close guard was maintained over Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap suspect, after he had broken a spoon in four pieces, as shown here, sharpened the bowl and secreted the pieces in a drain in his cell in Bronx County, N.Y., jail. Further sharpening of the spoon might have made it an effective suicide weapon, Sheriff J. Hanley declared.

BRITISH SPEED BOAT SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD AT VENICE



Here is shown Miss Britain III speeding along at 111 miles an hour to set a new world record for single-engined craft, with Hubert Scott-Paine at the controls. In addition to the new world mark, Scott-Paine set new records for the European Sea Mile and the Italian Sea Mile.

TYPHOON TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN "PITTSBURGH OF JAPAN"



With more than 1,000 dead and missing and 2,000 injured, Osaka, "Pittsburgh of Japan," and Nippon's largest city, bore the brunt of the typhoon and tidal wave that swept the southern and central portions of the island empire. Sweeping in from Osaka Bay waterfront, shown here with busy factories on both sides, the storm raged through the city of more than 2,000,000 inhabitants, swept ships ashore and flooded blazing steel furnaces.

A COMPARISON IN SIZES



This picture was taken when foreign military attaches were leaving the Horse Guards Parade in London to witness the Southern Command manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain. Left to right: Major Yadera Arisue of Japan; Major Hay, the tallest officer in the British Army, and Major-General H. Ando, the Japanese Attaché.

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

TO-DAY and MONDAY

FIRST SHOW, 10.00 A.M.

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO"

It's Interesting and Educational
Colored Cartoon and Other Short Subjects

Starts Tuesday TWO BIG HITS

Ann HARDING John BOLES

THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS

Drama that unfolds the divine in woman. No one who sees it can ever forget!

HELEN VINSON
from the story by Louis Bromfield
Directed by Alfred Santell

PRICES
10c
15c 2 to 5
25c After 5

Another Big Laugh
The sweetest words she ever heard—

"WE'RE RICH, AGAIN"

EDNA MAY OLIVER • BILLY BURKE
Marion Nixon • Reginald Denny • Buster Crabbe

DOMINION

THANKSGIVING EVE Midnight Whoopee Matinee

ALL STAGE REVUE
SUNDAY NIGHT, 12.01

The Stars of

DARKTOWN STRUTTERS

Present a
1 1/4-hour Joyful Jamboree
The Darktown Strutters, with Herman Whaley and his sizzling company, have arranged an ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SHOW for Thanksgiving Midnight Matinee—one and a half hours of revelry.

NO PICTURES

Empire

All Seats 40c

Victoria Musical Art Society

In Co-operation with the Shipman New Deal Series Concerts, Presents

BERNICE CLAIRE

(Soprano)

Empress Hotel

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, AT 8.30 P.M.

Admission by Musical Art Membership Ticket

PUBLIC ADMISSION

Single tickets (4 concerts) \$1.00, including tax
Series tickets (4 concerts) \$3.70, including tax
Tickets on Sale at Willis Piano Ltd. and Fletcher Bros.

CAPITOL STARS OPERA SINGER

Grace Moore of Metropolitan
Has Leading Role in "One Night of Love"

"I have never failed in anything I've undertaken in my life!" Grace Moore said before she made her first picture.
But it is a far cry from the Grace Moore of three years ago to the golden-haired, blue-eyed star, who is appearing in "One Night of Love," Columbia film showing today at the Capitol Theatre. Not that she was any less glamorous then, when she made her first films, but she did not get the right story material nor the proper presentation in her first ventures. She considers those first films, "New Moon" and "A Lady's Morale," failures as far as personal achievement is concerned. They were good... but not good enough. She was very happy for the chance to redeem her ego... her pride in achievement... with the film, "One Night of Love," which has been hailed as one of the finest pictures ever made. In this picture, Miss Moore emerges as a sensational film personality—an alluring, fascinating, dramatic star. She is proud of the reception it has received... she is proud of her work in it... she is proud that she has made good her boast of succeeding in anything she undertakes, and so another chapter in Miss Moore's success story is written.

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

ON THE STAGE
Stage Shows at 2.00, 4.00, 6.00 and 10.00
Singing Entertainment
HERMAN WHALEY
And His
PREMIER COLORED REVUE

"Darktown Strutters"

A Riot of Melody,
Mirth and Mirth
And
Fred Mason's Famous
COTTON CLUB BAND

Screen

PAT O'BRIEN in
"THE PERSONALITY KID"
PRICES:
Matinee 25c; Nights 40c
Kids 10c

Empire

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised
Capitol—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."
Columbia—"Here Comes the Groom," starring Jack Haley.
Dominion—Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo."
Empire—On the stage: "Darktown Strutters."
Playhouse—"I Am Suzanne," starring Lillian Harvey.
Romano—John Barrymore in "Night Flight."
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

Romano Will Show Laurel and Hardy

Laurel and Hardy, the screen's great comedy team, will be featured in "Me and My Pal" on Thanksgiving Day at the Romano Theatre.
Closely Courted is teamed with Edward Everett Horton in the delightful musical comedy, "Soldiers of the King."
An extra comedy will also be shown featuring the "Taxi Boys."

Negro Artists in Midnight Showing

A special programme has been prepared for the midnight matinee at the Empire Theatre which will be featured. The programme will start at 12.05 a.m. Monday, and as this is a special Thanksgiving holiday week-end performance, a large audience is expected.
This talented company of negro artists has been extremely popular in their performances at the Empire Theatre where they opened on Thursday afternoon.
For the midnight show they have chosen a programme entirely different from the ones presented at the regular performances. Dances, songs, comedy and orchestral music will be on the programme.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Rowland V. Lee took the beards off seven little children one day recently and sent them to school. In any other town but Hollywood this would sound like a fantastic dream but it actually happened on the set of Jesse L. Lasker's "I Am Suzanne!"
The kids, heavily muffled in beards and paunched with pillows, were made up as gnomes to pull Lillian Harvey about in a sled for a scene in the picture.
Towards noon Lee, who directed the production, was through with the youngsters and so ordered their beards off, their stomachs in, and sent them off to school.

"I Am Suzanne!" is now at the Playhouse Theatre.

PRIMA DONNA BUT POPULAR

Bernice Claire, to Sing Here
October 15, Has Charming
Personality

Bernice Claire, who sings here on Monday, October 15, seems to possess most of the attributes that the public likes to ascribe to popular prima donnas. She is young, she is decidedly easy to look at, she has a voice of uncommon beauty and a personality that wins her audience before she has sung a note.

She has apparently none of the so-called "temperament"—doesn't believe in it, she says, but does believe in work and has worked hard in the six years she has been before the public.
The story of Bernice Claire's rise to fame is a story of hard work and the faculty of grasping opportunity. She likes roles in which there is dramatic interest—that is one of the reasons she prefers Anita in the "Song of the Flame" to her other film roles. "It permits characterization," she explains, "and is not so anemically girlish as are so many screen parts."
Miss Claire will be heard here at the Empress Hotel.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Having completed two roles in quick succession in "Gloria Stuart" and "Convention City," Patricia Ellis got her third consecutive assignment without a lay-off when Charles R. Rogers engaged her services for a leading role in his latest production for Paramount, "Here Comes the Groom," the comedy now showing at the Columbia Theatre. Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Neil Hamilton, Isabel Jewell and Larry Gray are included in the featured cast of "Here Comes the Groom" which Edward Sedgwick directed.

EMPIRE THEATRE

This evening will be the final opportunity for Victorians to witness a regular performance of "The Darktown Strutters" at the Empire Theatre. These clever negro entertainers will take the stage at 8 o'clock and again at 10 o'clock.
Six large audiences have already seen this talented group of entertainers. They have proved extremely popular in Victoria and have kept their audiences amused and delighted throughout the various performances.

Additional Theatre News on Page 14

NEW PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
LILLIAN HARVEY in
"I Am Suzanne"

"No More Orchids"

Starring CAROLE LOMBARD
PRICES (Except Sale, and Holidays)
12-5, 10c 2-5, 15c 6-11, 25c

"Here Comes the Groom"

With Jack Haley, Mary Boland
Added
Also Serial
"THE VANISHING SHADOW"

KEN MAYNARD SMOKING GUNS

SCOOP!

Special Engagement of
BILL TUCKER'S
EMPRESS HOTEL
ORCHESTRA
(Ten Acres at the Piano)

Thanksgiving Dance

Monday, October 8, 9 p.m.

35c CRYSTAL GARDEN

LANTERN LECTURE

Under the Patronage of Mrs. Walter Nichol

MRS. DON MUNDAY

"BRITISH COLUMBIA'S UNCONQUERED PEAK"
(Mt. Waddington 1904 Expedition)

Empress Ballroom

Thursday, October 11, 1934
8.15 p.m.Chairman, Herbert Anson, Esq., M.P.P.
Under the Auspices of the Local Council of Women
Admission 25c Reserved 50c
Tickets Can Be Obtained at Fletcher Bros., Douglas Street

TO-DAY Saturday

Saturday and Holiday Prices:
20c 12-3
25c 2-5
10c Children
40c 5 On
15c Children

CAPITOL

THE MOST GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE OF ALL TIME!

The Nation's Press acclaim it!
"Liberty," New York News and public opinion are unanimous in giving it
"FOUR STARS"

Leon Errol
In the Comedy Special
"GOOD MORNING EVE"

Camerman Adventures
"MARCHING WITH SCIENCE"
CAPITOL NEWS

STARTS MONDAY MATINEE ON THE STAGE

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

With Reg. Wood's Orchestra The Greatest European Act on Tour To-day
1ST
Stage 2.10
4.20
8.00
10.00

The Swiss Bell Ringers

"In a Class by Themselves"—San Francisco Chronicle
NATION-WIDE FAME HELD OVER 3 WEEKS, RADIO CITY

Willcock & Carson
Sax Goofy Tone News

Mildred Blair
Acrobatic Antics

Lee and Poy
Two Chinese Funsters

Jackson & Blackwell
Feats of Strength

THE PIED PIPERS' Eight-piece Orchestra

SHADOWS OF SING SING

MARY BRIAN—BRUCE CABOT

PRICES
Matinee - 25c
Evenings - 50c
Children - 10c

Empire

Thanksgiving Eve Midnight Show

SUNDAY NIGHT

THE RECORD-SHATTERING MUSICAL MASTERPIECE
Even more elaborate than the stage play. A glorious seven-act version that holds you breathless with beauty, drama, comedy and music.

CHU CHIN CHOW

A FEAST OF GAY MUSIC, ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

Also Added
Programme of Laugh Novelties

General Admission 40c
Loges 50c
No Reservations. Tickets Now on Sale at the Box Office

Romano Theatre

LAST TIMES TO-DAY
The Great Aerial Drama
"NIGHT FLIGHT"

Coming Mon., Tues., Wed.
Big Holiday Programme
LAUREL & HARDY
in "THE ARMY OF THE KING"

Extra Comedy—"The Taxi Boys"
1 to 5
5 to 10
10 to 15
Children, Any Time 5c

WORLD'S MOST OUTSTANDING ORGANIST

Gunther Ramin

Bach's Successor

First United Church

OCTOBER 24, 1934

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Pantorium, Dealats And Colonist Win

Statistics On World Series

Team	Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (N.L.)	1	10	3	.769
Detroit (A.L.)	2	9	4	.692

Results	R.	H.	E.
First game—St. Louis vs. Detroit	3	13	2
Batteries—J. Doherty and Deane; Crowder, Marberry, Hogsett and Cochrane.			
Second game—St. Louis vs. Detroit	7	7	0
Batteries—Hallahan, W. Walker and Delaney; Rowe and Cochrane. (Twelve innings.)			
Third game—St. Louis vs. Detroit	4	9	1
Batteries—P. Dean and Delaney; Bridges, Hogsett and Cochrane.			

Third Game Statistics	Attendance	Gross receipts	Commissioner's share
	34,072	\$148,313	\$22,346.95
Players' pool—\$75,639.63			
Each league's share—\$12,606.60			
Each club's share—\$12,606.60			
Total Three-game Statistics	Attendance—139,029	Gross receipts—\$418,783	Commissioner's share—\$61,317.45
Players' pool—\$218,670.33			
Each league's share—\$36,446.84			
Each club's share—\$36,446.84			

Capture Opening Games in Victoria and District Basketball League; Dealats Rally to Nose Out Regents 26 to 19; Schedule Released

Led by Lloyd Jones, sharp-shooting forward, the Colonist hoopers opened their campaign to retain their men's senior B Island basketball honors by downing the West Road quintette 23-20 in the feature game of the opening night's play at the High School gym. In the other two Victoria and District League games the Dealats downed the Regents 26 to 19 in the Intermediate A boys' division and Alan Lemarquand's Pantorium girls defeated the Unites 18 to 15.

A fair crowd was on hand to witness the opening struggles and the enthusiasm shown makes it appear the league will enjoy a successful season.

The Colonist played fast, smooth-running basketball, and the majority of their points were under the basket after pretty five-man attacks. Lloyd Jones collected ten points to lead Frank Elliott's squad in scoring while all the boys who saw action played well. The entire squad back-checked well, while their offense left little to be desired.

West Road plainly was lacking in practice and the teams in the senior B men's section can look for much stiffer competition from the suburbanites in later games.

A GOOD FIGHT
Wally Yeaman's Units put up a good fight against the more experienced Pantorium squad and although defeated gave a good account of themselves. Alan Lemarquand had his Pantorium girls clicking in mid-air.

The teams and individual scores follows:
Pantorium—M. Peden 9, E. Bernard 7, L. Sparks 10, M. Wilson 2, O. Taylor, R. Bethell 8, E. Trotter 2 and P. Carney.

Units—R. Weeks 2, E. Thoren 3, B. Elston 3, E. Johnston 4, H. Hudson, A. Cleomoff, E. Elston and E. Edwards.

Colonist—J. Robb 2, C. Costes 3, R. Taylor 3, H. McLean 3, R. Landsell 1, P. Campbell, R. Sheppard 10, W. Way-Smith and G. Andrews 2.

Regents—R. Noakes 4, B. Wallis 6, C. Sharp 2, Florence 8 and H. Hudson, E. Fleming 5 and P. Minnie.

Colonist—L. Jones 10, Scott, McManis 2, Moore, Clarke 4, Stipe 4, Elliott 2, Florence 8 and H. Hudson, E. Fleming 5 and P. Minnie.

West Road—C. Sluggert 2, C. Sluggert 2, G. Lannon 8, Young 2, Butler 2 and M. Lannon.

SCHEDULE RELEASED
Secretary Les Gordon has released another week's schedule for the teams with gymnasiums to be set later. The lack of adequate gymnasium space is hindering the resumption of a full schedule, and until the executive committee and wipers out this obstruction teams will advance on a weekly basis.

The schedule follows:
OCTOBER 17
Senior B women—Standard Steam Laundry vs. Maroons.

Intermediate A boys—Canadian Pacific vs. Regents.

Senior B men—Lake Hill vs. New Method Laundry.

Senior C men—Hudson's Bay vs. Doodads.

Senior C men—Tillamook vs. West Road.

OCTOBER 24
Senior C men—Doodads vs. Hudson's Bay.

Intermediate A boys—Fernwood Merchants vs. Kingham and Gillespie.

Senior B men—Lake Hill vs. Colonist.

OCTOBER 28
Senior B women—Maroons vs. Pantorium.

Intermediate A boys—Kingham and Gillespie vs. Black Hawks.

Senior B men—New Method Laundry vs. Beavers.

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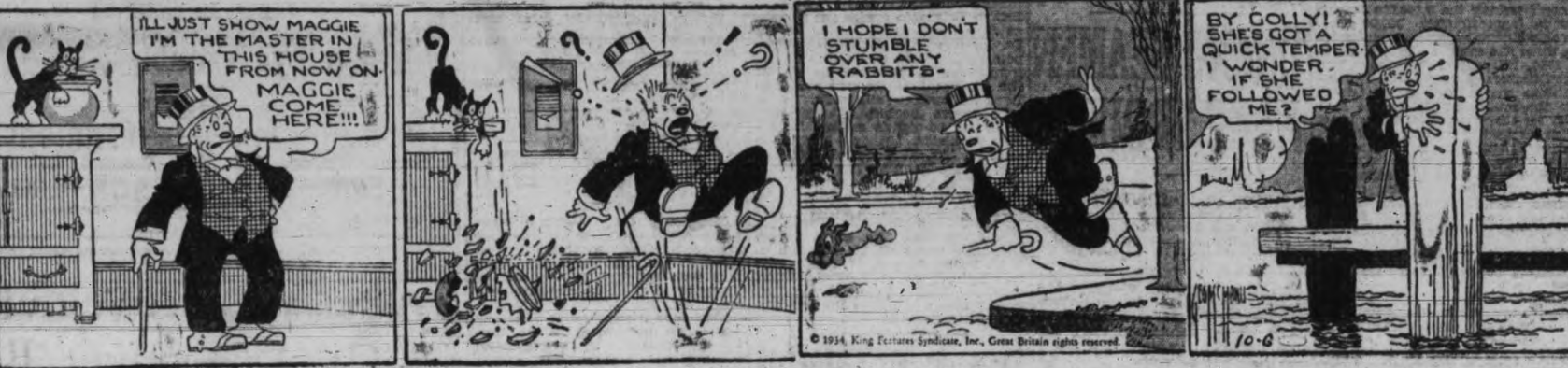
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Mr. And Mrs.



Bringing Up Father



Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff



The Gumps



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man very much in love with a girl who, I think, likes me, but I stammer when nervous and never find myself able to propose. Do you think I would be successful if I wrote her a letter telling her of my affection and asking her to marry me?

UNFORTUNATE.

Answer—Certainly I do. If the girl loves you and wants you, she will say "yes," no matter how you pop the question to her. And if she doesn't care for you, she would say "no," no matter if you made love like John Barrymore.

Probably every girl, if given her choice, would prefer to have a man pop the question in person, for no woman wants a man to make love to her with his mouth a hundred miles off or even around the corner, but still and all, there is a lot to be said for the written proposal. It is definite and concrete and actionable, and shows that a man means business.

So if you are timid and get stage fright and back away whenever you reach the critical moment when a proposal is due, or if you stammer so that you bungle a sentimental moment, don't try to say it. Write it. Or even telegraph it. Bona fide proposals are not so common these days that girls turn them down because they didn't come wrapped up in quite so much of the pink chiffon of romance as they would have liked to have.

Anyway, your girl won't be the first girl who has been disappointed in not having a man pop the question to her in the way she has dreamed of ever since she was a girl. Every woman looks forward to that great moment of her life when the man she loves asks her to be his wife. She has thought he would do it beautifully, romantically, that he would select some appropriate setting, a still moonlight night with the wind sighing in the trees and the strains of music coming softly from far away. Or something like that.

Then he would whisper impassioned vows in her ears and as a career man stunt by clutching her tightly to his breast and raining burning kisses on her lips. Clark Gable stuff, you know. And it would all be something so wonderful and marvelous that she would still thrill to the memory of it when she told her great-grandchildren about it fifty years later.

But does it happen that way? I'm telling you. The poor dub of a man as likely as not pops the question when they are crowded the street and dodging automobiles or over roast beef and mashed potatoes in a restaurant with three waiters in earshot. Instead of using lovely Booth Tarkington language he says: "Say, Mary, you and I fit it off pretty well together. How would you like to tie up for keeps?" Oh he tells her that he has been looking at some new flats or bungalows with built-in washbaths and indirect lighting, and how would she like to set up housekeeping in one of them with him?

And if the poor girl, clutching at the tail feathers of her vanishing dream and still trying to infuse a little romance into the occasion, hesitates and murmurs something about this being so sudden and she didn't know he felt that way about her and she will have to look into her own heart, he doesn't mind with her or threaten to commit suicide if she says "no." He responds briskly and cheerily: "OK, 'Yinkie'—over and phone me," precisely as if he were offering her an option on a corner lot in the suburbs instead of a chance at Paradise.

One of the things that no married woman ever tells to anybody is how her husband proposed to her. She always pretends she has forgotten, but the real reason is the subject is too sore a one. It doesn't bear thinking about even after she is an old woman. Most women burst into tears when men ask them to marry them. The men think it is because the poor dears are so tickled pink at getting a husband that they are weeping with joy and thankfulness, but this isn't true. The girls are shedding tears of rage and chagrin at the stupidity of the men who are trampling all their illusions under their clumsy feet and giving them what they want in a way that takes the edge off it and makes them wish they had the nerve to refuse it.

The reason that women crowd the cinema and send the sales of romantic novels up into the thousands is because it is only on the stage or in books that they ever see any love-making properly done.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Is it true that women are more willing to forgive their mates for being unfaithful than men are? I recently read that, according to scientific research, out of a number of people interviewed on this subject forty-eight men said that they would be willing to forgive and take back a disloyal wife, while only twenty-three women were willing to forgive and take back a philandering husband. Again I read where an eminent writer has recently asserted that when a man becomes very kind and thoughtful to his wife and children it is a sure sign that he is having an affair with another woman. I think the idea is rotten. Can't a man be kind to his family without having a sinister motive behind it? My experience in marriage has been the reverse, and I believe that more often when a man is having an affair with another woman he is apt to be cross instead of kind at home. What do you think along these lines?

SARAH.

Answer—My observation ties with yours. I think women are far more ready to forgive their erring husbands than men are their erring wives. I think men hold women to a far more strict standard of virtue than women do men. This is proved by the fact that very few men are willing to marry a girl with a past, but virtually every girl marries knowing that her husband has a past to which she shuts her eyes.

When a woman marries a man she wipes the slate clean up to that point. She does not reproach him with what he has done before she married him. Nor does she expect him to trust her because of affairs he has had in the past, but when a man marries a girl whose skirts are soiled, even though he promises her to forgive and forget, he holds her record like a bludgeon above her head, and he never trusts her. I get many letters from men who have married their mistresses and they almost invariably say that while their wives are good and faithful so far as they know, they are still filled with suspicion of them.

All of us know dozens of women who have forgiven wandering husbands time and time again. We know women married to rascals who deliberately shut their eyes to their husbands' misconduct and pretend not to know the things they do know, but we know very few men, if any, who do not drag their wives into the divorce court for even one step off the straight and narrow path.

This is probably not because women have a more forgiving spirit than men, but because if a woman has children and has no money of her own she is almost bound to stay with the man who keeps the home together and provides for the children she could not support. Also, the wife of the philanderer is looked upon with pity and sympathy and respect, whereas the man who tolerates a loose-living woman who betrays him with other men is an object of contempt and derision.

I also agree with you that when a man is kind and thoughtful to his wife and children it is no sign that he is having an affair with another woman. I think the contrary is true. A man who is kind and thoughtful to his family is a man who is not having an affair with another woman. Every philanderer's aim is that he has an unhappy home and his wife doesn't understand him.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Cheminus

Cheminus, Oct. 6.—The monthly meeting of the Porter Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of Empire was held at the home of Mrs. Halked.

It was decided to hold a miscellaneous shower for the Bazaar at the home of Mrs. Russell Robinson, October 23. Gifts of clothing, books, etc., for the Friendly Help, Victoria, can be sent to Mrs. L. G. Hill, where they will be packed and sent to their destination. It was decided to buy squares to be embroidered to make a quilt which will be raffled for general funds, the quilting bee will take place at Mrs. Hill's. Tea was served at the close of the meeting, those assisting were Mesdames Reed, Wyllie and Work.

The first card party of the winter season given under the patronage of the Crofton ladies' sewing circle was held in Crofton Hall Tuesday evening. Eight tables of five hundred were in play. The prize winners were: Ladies, first, Mrs. Lusscombe; consolation, Mrs. Robson; gentlemen, first, Mr. Highmore; consolation, Mr. H. N. Stimmund's substitute. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the circle.

A fire of unknown origin broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wood, Saltair, Tuesday, during their absence. The house was completely destroyed.

The harvest festival of the Church of St. Michael's and All Angels was well attended, about one hundred and fifty persons were seated. The building was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables. The Ven. Archdeacon Collison, Quamichan, assisted the vicar, Rev. Eric Robathan, Rev. G. A. Biddle, preached the sermon. St. Peter's choir, Quamichan, led the singing. After the service the harvest social was held in the Anglican parish hall, when an excellent programme of music and recitations was given, concluding with a short dance. Refreshments were served by the women's auxiliary.

Be Prepared

Let us check your battery so that you will be prepared for harder starting of your motor when winter comes.

WILLARD BATTERIES \$7.95 (Installed)

Recharging 75c

Rentals, per day 15c

JAMESON

Motors Ltd.

718 Broughton St. G-1161

FURNACE SALE

Pipe Furnaces - 15 inch size. Heat to 8 rooms. Sale price, delivered

\$65.00

HARDWARE

THREE SHIPS ON WAY HERE

To load 1,100,000 feet of Vancouver Island lumber at this port, the Norwegian freighter Nyhaug, docked at the Ogden Point pier this morning at 6 o'clock, Capt. A. Holth is in command. The ship will get away to-morrow evening, King Brothers, local shipping agents, said to-day.

The Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus, now inbound from China and Japan, is expected to arrive here late to-morrow evening, with Chinese passengers, cargo and mails.

King Brothers are expecting the Furness motorship Pacific Trader here first Monday morning from the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal and California ports. The ship has passengers and cargo for this port.

Early Tuesday morning will see the arrival here of the Canadian Pacific flag ship Empress of Japan, formerly in the Orient and Honolulu. She was 1,763 miles away from Victoria at 8 o'clock yesterday evening.

Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1934.

Day	Rises	Set	Phase
1	4:17 a.m.	4:49 p.m.	New Moon
2	4:16 a.m.	4:48 p.m.	
3	4:15 a.m.	4:47 p.m.	
4	4:14 a.m.	4:46 p.m.	
5	4:13 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
6	4:12 a.m.	4:44 p.m.	
7	4:11 a.m.	4:43 p.m.	
8	4:10 a.m.	4:42 p.m.	
9	4:09 a.m.	4:41 p.m.	
10	4:08 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	
11	4:07 a.m.	4:39 p.m.	
12	4:06 a.m.	4:38 p.m.	
13	4:05 a.m.	4:37 p.m.	
14	4:04 a.m.	4:36 p.m.	
15	4:03 a.m.	4:35 p.m.	
16	4:02 a.m.	4:34 p.m.	
17	4:01 a.m.	4:33 p.m.	
18	4:00 a.m.	4:32 p.m.	
19	3:59 a.m.	4:31 p.m.	
20	3:58 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
21	3:57 a.m.	4:29 p.m.	
22	3:56 a.m.	4:28 p.m.	
23	3:55 a.m.	4:27 p.m.	
24	3:54 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	
25	3:53 a.m.	4:25 p.m.	
26	3:52 a.m.	4:24 p.m.	
27	3:51 a.m.	4:23 p.m.	
28	3:50 a.m.	4:22 p.m.	
29	3:49 a.m.	4:21 p.m.	
30	3:48 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	

First Qtr.

Full Moon

First Qtr.

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Interesting People Orient Bound To-day

Ss. Empress of Russia Taking Out Red Cross Delegates, Business People, Pleasure Travelers and Missionary Nuns

Bound for ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., will sail from the Rithet pier late this afternoon with close to 400 passengers and a heavy general cargo. The ship left Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The last of the overseas delegates to the forthcoming Red Cross convention in Tokyo will sail to-day by the Empress of Japan. In this party are the Marquis de Caca Valdes, the Countess of Yohama, General & Sumner R. M. Carbone, all from Spain; Dr. E. Leyba of Paraguay, Col. Joseph M. Harfield of New York City, Madame M. Frick-Chamer, and Miss M. Van Berchem of Switzerland, Madame E. Mayrich of Luxembourg, Germany, the Hon. Elliott Wadsworth, the Countess of Boston Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nicholson, Miss Vera D. Wright, Miss Julian Kren-Winkel and Mrs. Anne C. Brigham, all of the American Red Cross from Chicago.

Waiting to join the Empress of Russia at this port are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Piercy and Master Richard Piercy of Singapore, en route to their home in the Far East after spending the summer months in Victoria; S. L. Levy, prominent resident of Shanghai, also returning from a holiday trip to Vancouver Island; Miss D. E. Mitchell of Peiping and Mrs. C. J. Birle, formerly of Victoria, en route to her home in Japan after a visit to the British Isles.

Four missionary nuns of the Sisterhood of St. Anne will board the ship here, en route to Kagoshima to open a new mission school. Kagoshima is on the island of Kyushu, the southern of the Japanese group, and not far from Nagasaki. In this party of sisters are Mother Mary Leopoldine, who has been stationed in Victoria for several years as Mother Provincial; Sister Mary Ignatia of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and Sister Marie Louise, formerly of the Marine de Bethlehem from Lechin.

RETURNING TO CHINA
Lieut.-Commissioner A. J. Benwell of the Salvation Army at Peiping, who was here a few weeks ago on his way from China to attend the recent Salvation Army Congress in London is returning to China to-day aboard the Empress of Japan.

Others going out on the Empress are Mrs. Heim Bruce and Miss Eliza Bruce, prominent society women of Louisville, Kentucky; R. T. Doucette, assistant commercial attaché at the French Embassy in Tokyo; J. O. Newell, executive of the Standard Oil-Vacuum Company, starting a voyage around the world with St. Ann.

Besides the Sisters of St. Anne, there will be several other missionary nuns aboard the Empress on this voyage. They include Sisters St. Zeph, St. Florian, St. Rose de L'Esperance, St. Jean Chrysostome and St. Marie of the Sisters of the Assumption, going to Aomori, Japan, and Sister Mary Angela and Sister St. Martin, Grey nuns of the Immaculate Conception from Pembroke, Ontario, en route to Shanghai.

Rev. Father L. M. Label and Rev. Father A. M. Languet of the Dominican Order of Canada are also destined to Aomori to do missionary work.

Tide Table

Endeavour Off For England

Providence, R.I., Oct. 6.—Defying an ancient superstition of sailors that a voyage abroad should not begin on Friday, the blue-hulled sloop Endeavour, unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, left the Herreshoff boat yard in Bristol yesterday bound home to Gosport, England. Aboard her were Capt. George Williams, her commander on the voyage back across the Atlantic, two other officers and nine seamen.

Endeavour was towed by the Vita, the diesel-powered yacht of T. O. M. Sopwith, Endeavour's owner and her skipper in the cup races with the American sloop Rainbow.

Yukon Bishop England Bound

Montreal, Oct. 6.—Rev. W. A. Geddes, Bishop of the Yukon, said on the liner Aurania yesterday for England, where he will lecture throughout the winter before church societies who are supporting his work in the Far North.

"We are the only Protestant organization in the Yukon," he said, explaining that this diocese of the Church of England in Canada comprises 200,000 square miles. "We have an Indian school in the south part of the territory and a school for half-breeds in Dawson." During the summer months, Bishop Geddes travels through his diocese by boat, visiting the fourteen churches in it.

China has about 2,000,000 square miles of arid country.

Phi Delta Theta is the largest national college fraternity.

RENT APARTMENTS WANTED

SPEND THANKSGIVING DAY IN SEATTLE

Monday, October 8

Make this Thanksgiving Holiday a memorable one—take advantage of the reduced rates and visit friends or relatives in Seattle. Princess Joan leaves Victoria 8:30 a.m.; returning, leaves Seattle 5 p.m.

LUNCH 50c

THANKSGIVING DINNER 75c

CONTINUOUS LUNCH COUNTER SERVICE

RETURN FARE \$2.00 CHILDREN HALF FARE

EXCURSION TICKETS ONLY HONORED ON THIS SAILING

CANADIAN PACIFIC

PILOTS LOOKOUT

Nyholm, passed Victoria, bound Seattle, from Vancouver, 2:30 a.m.; Nyholm, docked Victoria, for lumber, 6 a.m.

Pukastan, passed Victoria, out-bound, 9:10 a.m.

Empress of Russia, sailed from Vancouver 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m.; to sail for Seattle, 5:30 p.m.

Victoria City, due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, from China, 5 p.m.

Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria, 10 p.m.; to sail for California ports at midnight.

Tyndareus, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Sunday p.m.

Pacific Trader, due Victoria, from United Kingdom, Monday a.m.

Empress of Japan, due Victoria, from Orient and Honolulu, Tuesday a.m.

UNION SEAMEN MAKE TROUBLE

Refuse to Discharge Two Ships at Stockton if Non-union Workers Employed

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 6.—Cargo unloading from two ocean-going ships was held up here yesterday when union men refused to carry out their duties if non-union longshoremen were put to work.

The crews of the McCormick steamer Peter Helms and the Sackin, both bound for Seattle, were on strike and caused a dispute among officials on the question of whether the Stockton police could legally board the vessels to maintain order.

Notified of the situation, the captain of the Peter Helms "paid off" the crew and ordered the thirty members from the vessel. They refused to leave, however.

The conflict over jurisdiction arose when H. R. McBride and Law T. Freitas, Stockton's two United States commissioners, disagreed on the question. One held that the vessels were in navigable waters and the other that they were on the boats tied up to docks they came under control of municipal authorities.

Pending further instructions from officials of the shipping concerned, the cargo remained unloaded.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

OCTOBER
TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

PACIFIC TRADER, London, Manchester, Liverpool and Glasgow, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle, Oct. 6, 11 a.m.

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SAILS SOUTH THIS EVENING

Ss. Emma Alexander to Take Capacity List of Passengers to California

Approximately 300 passengers will be aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines when she sails from Victoria to-night at midnight for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Capt. G. A. Harris will be on the bridge.

Cargo going south aboard the Emma to-night includes 800 boxes of British Columbia apples for transfer at San Francisco next week to the Ss. President Van Buren for Singapore and Penang, and some raw silk from Japan left here last Tuesday by the Ss. President Jackson and destined to New York silk mills.

Passengers booked at the local office for to-night's sailing include Miss L. Liefke, Mr. and Mrs. John Brander, Mrs. K. H. Lugen, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning, Mrs. Roy Manner, Mrs. J. A. Smith, A. Southall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Miss H. M. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schultz, Mrs. A. Patterson, Mrs. M. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. W. Pooley, Miss A. M. Boyce, Miss A. M. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Burnett and Miss Burnett and Miss M. MacKenzie.

DR. A. L. LYNCH IS APPOINTED

Will Be Chief C.P.R. Medical Officer in British Columbia, Succeeding Dr. Proctor

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—Dr. Arthur L. Lynch, F.R.C.S., distinguished Canadian surgeon, has been appointed chief medical officer of the B.C. district, Canadian Pacific Railway, it was announced yesterday by C. A. Cottrell, assistant general manager. He succeeds the late Dr. A. F. Proctor.

In addition to official duties in connection with the C.P.R., Dr. Lynch has announced that he will enter private practice in offices in the Medical Dental Building, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, who arrived on Monday from Saskatoon, where Dr. Lynch was in practice for the last twenty-four years, will take up residence at 3457 Oak Avenue.

SERVED AT SEA
Born in Ottawa, the son of W. J. Lynch, retired chief of the Canadian Patent Office, Dr. Lynch graduated from McGill in 1908 and from King's College in 1910, and was a member of the Royal College of Surgeons in 1906. Deciding to go to practice he joined the fleet of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a commodore surgeon aboard the B.M.S. Avon in the Liverpool-Buenos Aires run. He left the sea in 1910 to go to Saskatoon, where he served on the board of both leading hospitals at various times, and was president of the board of St. Paul's, Dr. Lynch, who was born in 1910, is the daughter of the late Rev. George Bell Doughty, rector of St. Peter's-Cornhill, London, and Mrs. Doughty, who moved with her daughter to the coast.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by
The Meteorological
Department

CLOUDY

Victoria—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Los Angeles—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

San Diego—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

Phoenix—Barometer, 30.2; temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 45; wind, 10 miles S.W. fair.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

THE WEST COAST ROAD

The Key to the Greatest Treasure House In the Empire

By ARCHIE WILLS

LET'S BUILD the West Coast Road as a monument to the depression. Let's put our young men who are walking the streets to work on it at a respectable wage and they will be able to point to something they accomplished during these bad years," declared Charles E. Whitney-Griffiths.

"Yes, it's a great idea, but let's get it started. Let's get a strong movement organized on Vancouver Island that will see that this road is built and let's put an end to all the pledges and promises that have been made over the road for the last fifty years," replied Claude L. Harrison.

Here is a pair of boosters for the West Coast Road who, if enthusiasm counts for anything, would go out and build the thing themselves.

Mr. Harrison is a lawyer by profession but by choice he is an alpinist. He loves the out-of-doors. He likes to lace on his hiking boots, strap on his pack, then he shows a new bit of country that few white men, if any, have trod over. He has covered practically every foot of ground on the southern end of Vancouver Island. He knows its topography, its mountains, its lakes, rivers and coastline, and he wants everyone else to see it. But he realizes that not everyone can prod into the hinterland on foot like he does and as a result he wants a road, the West Coast Road.

Listen to Mr. Harrison tell about that road:

"The West Coast Road is Victoria's and the island's greatest need and we cannot get it. . . . A land of beauty, opportunity, laden with wealth at Victoria's door. . . . Found feasible by competent engineers and economical to build. . . . Years of promises brought about intermittent starts, that always stopped. Some even try to divert its route from its logical location of paralleling the Pacific Ocean to Banfield and thence to Alberni. . . . The West Coast Road will make a circular tour of southern Vancouver Island, with a central permanent work, a useful work and a work that will bring prosperity to Victoria and up-island cities.

"The road will be a low-altitude road, never exceeding half the height of the Malahat, and therefore free from snow almost the entire year. . . . There are twenty times as many streams running all the year round from Banfield to Jordan River as there are in an equal distance on the east coast of the island. . . . The present highways of Vancouver Island are stripped of their most attractive features, the timber. There is only one stand at Cameron Lake and that is already in private hands. On the West Coast a great many miles of timber could be saved, which is one of the most attractive types of scenery to the tourist."

WHAT IS STOPPING IT?

Then Mr. Harrison asks: "What's in the way and what's stopping us from having the West Coast Road?" The best answer to Mr. Harrison's question would be lack of understanding on the part of Victorians as to what the West Coast Road really is and means, and lack of a proper organization with the complete backing of the people on the south end of the island to make insistent and continued demands on the government for a proper plan of road construction on the West Coast.

Now let us look at this other advocate of the West Coast Road, Charles Whitney-Griffiths, by nature a gentleman and by choice a farmer. He has been running sheep on a farm at Metchoin for some time but in his early days in this country he knew what an empty stomach felt like. Recently he took a fling at politics and tried to squeeze Harry Foote out of his family preserves in Esquimalt riding, but he missed the boat by a narrow margin.

Some years ago Mr. Whitney-Griffiths was a member of the Farmers' Advisory Council and he covered a lot of the province. When he became active in politics he conducted an extensive campaign in his large riding. He traveled over every road, whether it was hard-surfaced or a narrow trail. He visited all the little villages on the sea coast from Sooke to Banfield. Besides being struck with

the apparent wholehearted support he would receive from these people in behalf of his candidature he was amazed at the beauty of the West Coast. It cost him a lot of money and considerable discomfort and inconvenience to cover all this territory and he was not very keen on advising his friends to follow in his footsteps. But he does want everyone to see what he saw and that's why he wants the West Coast Road.

So there you have these two very enthusiastic salesmen of the West Coast Road. And they'll be traveling salesmen, too, if need be, and will go anywhere to drum up business for this great project.

They stand to make nothing out of this road themselves but, having seen this country and become convinced of its unquestionable possibilities, they want to see a road built.

FOR MANY years the West Coast Road has been a political football. One government would promise to build it and the next would stop it or mess around with it. For that reason many people have failed to investigate what the West Coast Road really would be, or, if having conducted certain investigations, have gradually lost interest through the way the governments have acted.

The general conception is that the West Coast Road would be built to Port Renfrew and stop there. The West Coast Road is a greater undertaking than that. Its construction would mean a loop of the south half of Vancouver Island. From Port Renfrew the road would follow the West Coast to Banfield and then swing off up the Alberni Canal to the Canadian National right-of-way and into Port Alberni, where it would link up with the present Island Highway.

At the present time Victorians have only a single highway on the island. It runs from Victoria to Campbell River, a distance of 175 miles. At Campbell River the road branches off to Forbes Landing or continues on to Menzies Bay. There is also the highway over Alberni Mountain which branches off at Parksville and goes into Alberni.

A POWERFUL ARGUMENT

And while we are discussing what roads Vancouver Island motorists have to travel over we must not forget that we are not as fortunately situated as motorists who live in Vancouver or other parts of the mainland. We are on an island!

In Vancouver a motorist may take a notion at any time to dash off to Seattle or California. There is nothing to stop him. He has the whole labyrinth of concrete roads of the United States at his beck and call.

But the owner of a motor car on Vancouver Island who pays exactly the same license fees as his brothers on the mainland, has a very limited system of roads to drive over. Before he can go motoring on the mainland he must pay ferry fares and he can only go at certain hours. He is always a slave to the schedules of the motor ferries or regular passenger steamers. If he misses a steamboat connection on his way home it will



This map shows the route of the West Coast Road and gives a clear idea of the 300 mile loop of southern Vancouver Island. The heavy black line from Victoria to Port Alberni is the Island Highway, while the dotted line is the route of the West Coast Road. This loop would make one of the finest highways in the world.

SOUTHERLY VANCOUVER ISLAND

Scale of Miles

0 5 10 15 20 25

NEW COAST HIGHWAY from CALIFORNIA

U. S. A.

PORT ANGELES

JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT

CAPE FLATTERY

JORDAN RIVER

SOOKE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

SIDNEY

MORSEY

N. PENDER

SATURNIA

MAYNE

GALIANO I.

VALDES I.

GABRIOLA I.

NANAIMO RIVER

NANAIMO

PARKSVILLE

CAMPBELL RIVER

ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI

ALBERTA INLET

BORKELEY SOUND

BANFIELD

KLANAWA R.

NITINAT LAKE

GORDON

COWICHAN LAKE

CHEMUNUS R.

DUNCAN

VICTORIA

PORT ANGELES

JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT

CAPE FLATTERY

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VICTORIA

PORT ANGELES

George's Million-Dollar-Publicity Fish

By TOM MERRIMAN

Lord give me grace to catch a fish
So big that even I
In talking of it afterwards
May never need to lie.

THE POETRY is from Milton's "Paradise Lost," "Midsummer Night's Dream" or "Anthony Adverse for all I have been able to trace it, but this article is about George I. Warren's fish.

That is the famous fifty-two-and-a-half-pound Tyee salmon which George, who is Victoria and Island publicity commissioner, landed at Campbell River, Sunday, August 19, and which won for him the coveted gold button of the Tyee Club.

It was a fish like the poet must have had in mind.

It was the most publicized fish ever caught in the world.

Some readers may recall that George's fish, with George beaming like the sun on an August day beside it, was pictured on the sports page of The Victoria Daily Times the day after he caught it. They may recall all the details of the catch were published and wonder what more there is to say about George I. Warren's fish.

THEY ONLY know half the story—less than half the story.

The story was no more finished than for those behind the curtains than the story of a sweepstakes is finished with the announcement of the winner.

It is six or seven weeks ago since George landed the now famous fish. It may be a very dead fish, but it is still a very live issue.

First Victoria heard about it. Then British Columbia heard about it. Then the news flashed from one end of Canada to the other. It is still traveling across the United States. England has heard about it. The news is in the Chinese and Japanese papers. Even the workers in the Mickey Mouse studios have heard about it and written about it. Maybe they will cartoon George catching the fish. That should be good. The mayor of San Francisco sent enthusiastic congratulations.

George has been hailed in a lot of letters as the "world's greatest fisherman." That is taken with a grain of salt because bigger fish have been caught. But a lot of men in the travel and tourist business who have written have told him he is the world's greatest publicity getter and although that is a pretty tall order it is a compliment that is important.

THE FACT is indisputable that as a publicity feature the George I. Warren fish has eclipsed anything any publicity commissioner in Canada can lay claim to. It runs in the same class with Cadborosaurus. Cadborosaurus has the fish backed off the map for lineage and probably did not miss a newspaper in the world. But the fish got a break because it was photographed . . . and what is that old Chinese proverb, "one picture tells ten thousand words to say," or something.

If some less known fisherman had caught that fish one story in the newspaper might be the beginning and end of the matter.

For George and the Publicity Bureau it was a case of fortune throwing her brightest smile. It couldn't have been better if the stage had been set. First place, the fishing had not been too good for a couple of weeks at Campbell River, so when the big catch signalled there were again there was a lot of noise and excitement.

Then he had invited Archie Wills of The Victoria Daily Times on the trip. They had a very fine camera along, suitable for news pictures.

There was the news writer to write all about it from his first hand information. There were pictures to go with the story. It was a perfect break for all parties concerned.

In addition to all that, George had contacts from here to New York and back again. All through Canada and all over the Pacific Coast. In his

bureau business he had traveled to a lot of places. In addition he knew newspaper men, board of trade members, transportation men, advertising men and fishermen from hundreds of places. Scores of them had called on him at his office in Victoria during holiday trips to Victoria.

In other words George is widely known and this fact and the excellent picture made the story of George and his fish a worthwhile news item in any paper.

George's business is to cash in on publicity. The more often Victoria is mentioned the better it reflects on his professional efficiency as Victoria and Island publicity commissioner. Fishing, he believes, is Victoria's greatest bet in luring tourists with money in their pockets to Vancouver Island, so he seized the heaven sent chance.

THIS IS NOT written as a pat on the back for the commissioner, so frankness will not hurt. A less modest man might have been reluctant to plaster his own achievement all over the world. George is not particularly modest. He probably believes that modesty in the publicity business is about as useful as ice cream to an Eskimo.

"Here is a chance to put it over to the world—how good the fishing is on Vancouver Island," he said to himself. "A chance of a lifetime."

Virtually everybody he knew was informed about the fish.

Hundreds got newspaper clippings. Some got photographs.

Every place to which the bureau sends a fishing bulletin got an extra one that week telling them about George's fish.

Reporters in town who thought they could place pictures with syndicates which would use them in hundreds of newspapers were willingly asked to make their selection of the best pictures taken.

The bureau sent out dozens of pictures on its own account.

WORTH A MILLION

AS A RESULT the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has harvested publicity "worth a million," and the phrase is used by not one but several of those who have written to the commissioner complimenting first on the way he has capitalized the publicity value of the fish and secondly on his achievement.

The fish has appeared in sportsmen's magazines, rotogravure sections, travel magazines, trade organs and folders. It even crashed the social page of one newspaper. Its picture has appeared in English newspapers, French, Canadian, United States, Honolulu, which, as a recent visitor pointed out, is part of the United States anyhow, Chinese, Swedish and Japanese newspapers and is still going strong.

George gleefully adds to the collection of clippings and chuckles.

"Say, if anybody doesn't know this is the place to fish they soon will," he comments as the pile mounts.

He cherishes the compliments he has received from hundreds of friends on becoming a gold button-ist, but he values from the dollars and cents standpoint the wide interest that has been stirred up. Virtually every writer has congratulated him on his efforts to bring tourist business to Canada.

The pile of letters is still growing, but here are a few of the cities from which the bureau has received letters about the memorable fish: Toronto, Hollywood, Portland, Winnipeg, Montreal, Medford, Kelso, Bellingham, San Francisco, New York, Charlotte, North Carolina; Baltimore, Seattle, Halifax, Edmonton, Quebec, Calgary, Wenatchee, Pacific Beach, Chicago, Vancouver, Tacoma.



George I. Warren and the Million-dollar Publicity Fish.

Grants, Pass, London, Hongkong, Alameda and Shanghai.

"I will have to believe now all that you have been telling us about the fishing on Vancouver Island is true," is the text of a lot of the letters when you caught it," others ask.

Both kinds create satisfaction. In the first instance, it establishes the veracity of publicity bureau officials when they talk fish. That is important, especially to men who have to do a lot of talking about fish. In the next instance, it indicates that the fish under review has whetted the appetite of a lot of prospective tourists.

The Pacific Hunter and Angler, which deals with hunting, fishing, sket, trapshooting, camping, boating, hiking and packing and reaches thousands of sportsmen "along the Pacific Coast, who use it as a guide, thought the gold button fish important enough to use the whole story published in The Victoria Times. The sporting paper published it on the front page in big headlines.

Some of the people who have written to the bureau about it, and the names are picked at random from the letter pile are Harry Hammond Beall, publicity director of Mickey Mouse, who often comes to Victoria with Hollywood parties, Mayor Ralph Webb of Winnipeg, Premier Patterson, Bob Davis of The New York Sun, Mayor Angelo Rossi of San Francisco, Senator W. H. Dennis of Halifax, J. Boulanger, Deputy Minister of Roads and Mines at Ottawa, Bill Hay, Ames, Jr., Andy, broadcaster of the WPC, and hotel men, publicity men, travel agents, board of trade members, and sportsmen galore.

SOME RAZZ HIM

FISHERMEN are usually genial fellows. Probably the solitude gives them opportunities to either become philosophers or wisecrackers. Most of the letters the bureau has received about George's fish contain wisecracks. Some of them contain whole pages of meditations on the value of fishing, spiritually and physically. They would take up too much space to publish. The wise cracks take less.

Among the first letters received was one enclosing a "license." It was granted to Warren because: "Having long practice, coupled with vivid imagination, exhibiting all the proper requirements therefor, substantiated and attested by a licensed guide duly bribed, George I. Warren is hereby licensed to lie, prevaricate, and show supreme recklessness with the truth in all matters pertaining to fish and fishing, subject to rules and regulations specified."

The regulations would take too much space, but they set out that crooked scales or elastic measure may be used, the guide may be bribed to substantiate lies. The Mickey Mouse man said in his letter he could imagine George's beaming face as his portly form strutted about the city of Victoria, telling of his remarkable catch. That should not be hard.

"Publicity news and pamphlets will

not have to be printed now. You are a living and talking example," Mayor Webb of Winnipeg wrote.

"I swear I don't know how you did it. The fish must have been half dead when you caught it," A. H. Benwell, manager of the Jackson County of Commerce wrote. "The only reason I can figure out is you fished on the Sabbath and you have to be a heathen to catch a fish like this."

"I notice you caught the fish about the same time one of our fish traps was robbed," John Pierce, manager of the Hotel Leopold in Bellingham comments.

Morgan Eastman of the McConnell and Ferguson Advertising Agency says he had his doubts until he saw the picture and item about the fish in The New York Sun.

"Diomedes if the fat man and the fish, alleged to have been taken from Campbell River don't look almost alive, especially the fish," Bob Davis writes from New York.

COMING AFTER ONE

AFTER SEEING that fish I've got to make another trip out there before Gabriel blows his horn," says a writer from North Carolina. "Congratulations," wrote Ernest Poole, tourist representative of the C.N.R. from Quebec. "Corey Ford will be out to see you in the near future. I hope you will be able to initiate them into the game of capturing gold button Tyees." Corey, Saturday Evening Post writer, came. George initiated him. He got his button.

J. Howard Payne, president of the Ballard Olympic Ferry Route, thinks a moving picture of George's physiognomy as he landed the fish would have been a knockout.

"I knew you would profit from my tuition," writes Paul Bilkey, editor of The Montreal Gazette, recalling a fishing trip with George. "I hope to come there at some future time. If you could keep the fish until then I might use it as bait."

"I do not believe you caught the fish. It looks to me as if you had a photographer out there who keeps a special room with this special fish and anyone can have his picture taken," writes the managing director of the Toronto Convention and Tourist Association, but the rest of the letter indicates he is not serious about it.

"I have seen a lot of the publicity you have been getting in connection with that herring, but my spies tell me you bought the fish and all this stuff is camouflage," E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent of the C.P.R. writes from Vancouver.

"Any poor fish would raise to the Mac West lure. Please send me a sample of this famous lure," writes J. R. Harmer of the Grants, Pass Chamber of Commerce, referring to the spoon which brought the killing. "Now we'll believe all those glowing tales you have been telling us for years about the fish who lurk in Campbell River," comments Leith Abbott of the Southern Pacific Railway Company at Portland.

out going to the expense of expropriation. One estimate says the West Coast Road would tap an area containing over 30,000,000,000 feet of lumber, at least half of which is accessible. If the road is built the government should see that large tracts of this timber, which includes Douglas fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and pine, are preserved for posterity.

MANY other facts could be put forward in advocacy of the West Coast Road but let this suffice: The west coast of Vancouver Island is the undeveloped treasure house of the British Commonwealth of Nations. The key to unlock that treasure chest is the West Coast Road. What are Victorians going to do about it?

James Truslow Adams Surveys Conflict of Rival Societies

THE CIVIL WAR was the greatest tragedy in American life, says Historian James Truslow Adams. Quite properly, then, he gives his new book which analyzes that conflict the title, "America's Tragedy."

The essence of the tragedy, he says, was this: that in the south men developed a society which placed its emphasis on human values, and not on mere getting and spending—but that force of circumstances tied this society to an institution, slavery, which inevitably had to be overthrown. Everything worked out wrong. If cotton gin and power loom had not been invented just when the south was probably about to fall of its own weight, long before it became an "issue." If northern abolitionists and southern fire-eaters had not spent twenty years inflaming passions, a peaceable settlement could have taken place.

If the rise of the cotton empire had not exactly paralleled the rise of northern industrialism, the clash between the two societies would not have been so direct and bitter. But nobody got a break. Force of circumstances compelled the south to wed itself more and more firmly to slavery just at the time when world opinion was condemning slavery.

It is America's supreme tragedy that the one section of the land which took a broad, humanitarian view of human life had to be the one which tied itself to a doomed institution. Mr. Adams gives a truly excellent survey of the war and its causes. He suggests that the conflict left great bitterness, not so much because of battle and destruction, as because of the rantings of the stay-at-homes. His book is a fine summary of a tragic era.

It is published by Scribner's.

John Langdon-Davies Tells How Trifles Mar Amity of Peoples

THE "ABSURD little differences" in use of words and manners that Americans note in English visitors, and that the English note in visiting Americans, do "more to change the hands across the sea into fists than do the major issues that statesmen disagree on," John Langdon-Davies, English author and educator, said recently.

"Out in the Middle West, where I am sometimes the only Englishman who has occurred for years, and the only one likely to occur for years more," Mr. Langdon-Davies said, "I am very often in that dangerous position of being regarded as a 'typical' Englishman. Then any little thing that I may do that is considered not quite the correct thing to do becomes a stain on the entire population of the British Isles, a black mark against the empire."

Sometimes it is very troublesome. In England, for example, one does not usually permit his hostess to get into her chair and get her chair up to the table alone and quite unaided. In the Middle West that doesn't hold. One is expected to aid the lady to her chair, lift it slightly from the floor and gently prod it forward, easing her to the table.

"I do not go through that performance instinctively and one of these times an American man is apt to notice it and feel that I have no proper respect for women. Then, what could be more natural, the generality that Englishmen have no respect for women will become fixed in his mind and almost anything will happen."

On a recent tour I was very calmly told that Englishmen beat their wives. Not a question—a flat statement. When I asked why that was believed I was told that there is no law against it in England. Consequently, it seemed, since they are unrestrained by law, all Englishmen beat their wives.

These little differences, so unexpected in peoples so much alike, create absurd confusions in England, too. The evolution trial in Dayton, for example, was very thoroughly scribed in the English press, and one phrase that caused great mystification dealt with the conduct of Mr. Darrow during his cross-examination of Mr. Bryan.

"From time to time," the published reports read, "Mr. Darrow snapped his suspenders." Having been here, I found this perfectly plain to me—a warm day. Mr. Darrow with his coat off. But in England suspenders are that article of clothing employed by men to keep their socks drawn tight. In everyone's mind rose the strange picture of an eminent lawyer pausing in his cross-examination to bend over and, for some quite unexplained reason, snap his sock-suspenders.

"I have chosen absurd examples, but it does seem to me that the little differences are important, very important, in the affairs of nations in the attitude of peoples. Little misunderstandings wreck international good-will."

Professors Issue Study of Peace River Folk

THAT enormous ocean of grassland, the Peace River country, is to-day what might be called "the last north," at least as far as agricultural possibilities are concerned. To its fringes of settled people have to proceed by saddle and pack-horse. It was in this fashion that Professor Dawson of McGill University, together with Professors R. W. Murchie, recently of Manitoba Agricultural College, now on the staff of the University of Minnesota, and William Allen of the University of Saskatchewan, made a detailed survey typical districts and of nearly 400 settler families. Assisted by other experts, these three professors of sociology studied the history and present conditions of not only the fringe of settlement, but all the communities in the Peace River country. Their studies are now published with lavish maps and photos in "The Settlement of the Peace River Country."

This volume is one of a series entitled "Canadian Frontiers of Settlement." Not long ago the first of this series appeared, "Prairie Settlement: The Geographical Setting," by Professor W. A. Mackintosh, who is the general editor.

THE FILM rights of "Slim," William Lister Haines' novel about the life of a lineman, have just been sold to Warner Brothers for \$100,000. Little, Brown, the publishers, report. The author expects to initiate Hollywood extras into the fine arts of lower building and wire stringing.

Hemingway Manuscripts Bring Good Prices

ESQUIRE, the Chicago de luxe magazine for men, returns its original Hemingway manuscripts to the author who then presents them to his literary companions less fortunate in the matter of royalty checks. Then as collectors' items they are sold to the highest bidder—and the friend pockets the proceeds. The highest price to date is \$800. But "A.D. in Africa," because it was written in longhand, is expected to bring close to \$1,000.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

NON-FICTION

ONE'S COMPANY, by Peter Fleming.
ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.
ALL'S FAIR, by Henri Landau.
OMAR KHAYYAM, by Harold Lamb.
THE BANK OF ENGLAND FORGERY, by George Dinot.

ROMANCE AND REALISM

THE COLD JOURNEY, by Grace Zaring Stone.
IN THIS VALLEY, by Michael Home.
OUR DAILY BREAD, by Gosta Larson.
THIS LITTLE WORLD, by Francis Brett Young.
WILD STRAWBERRIES, by Angela Thirkell.
GONE WITH THE WIND, by Cecil Roberts.
THE CURATE'S WIFE, by R. H. Young.
LIGHTSHIP, by Archie Bland.
TAVERN ROGUE, by Gordon Anderson.
THREE LOVES, by Alice Ross Colver.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

THE EBONY BOX, by J. S. Fletcher.
THE CASINO MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
THE TRAIL OF FU MANCHU, by Sax Rohmer.
THE GREAT ORME TERROR, by Garnett Radcliffe.
TARZAN AND THE LION MAN, by Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

WINDING ROAD, by Neil Bell.
RETURN TO MYSTERY, by John Rhode.
LONG DAY CLOSURES, by Beatrice Tunstall.
SLIM, by Wm. W. Haines.
DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.
GAY PAGAN, by Hugh Talbot.
RIVERS GLIDE ON, by Hamilton Gibbs.
STRANGE BOARDERS OF PALACE CREST, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
TRAIL OF FU MANCHU, by Sax Rohmer.

Hudson's Bay Company's library leaders:

GINGER GRIFFIN, by A. Bridge.
SEVEN MEN CAME BACK, by W. Depping.
MAN WITHOUT NERVES, by E. P. Oppenheim.
HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.
ELECTRIC TORCH, by E. M. Dell.
ROAD TO NOWHERE, by M. Walsh.
FEEL TRAIT, by J. C. Lincoln.
ELLEN TERRY'S MEMOIRS, by E. Craig.
NATIVE'S RETURN, by L. Adams.
ALL'S FAIR, by H. Landau.

Books and Things

A REPORT of an investment by an author that is turning out well comes from Hendrik de Leeuw, whose "Sinful Cities of the Western World" is to be published in October by Julian Messner. When the original publisher of Mr. de Leeuw's earlier book, "Crossroads of the Java Sea," went into bankruptcy, the author bought 545 copies and all rights for \$20. Now the book is in a third edition.

PARKER MORELL, author of "Diamond Jim: The Life and Times of James Buchanan Brady," which will be published by Simon and Schuster in the fall, says that he first became interested in Brady for professional reasons, for the author is a member of a well-known family of jewelers. The more he heard about "Diamond Jim," the more certain he became that there was grand copy for a biography.

SIGRID UNDET's novel of medieval Norway, "The Master of Hestviken," will be published in a one-volume edition by Alfred A. Knopf this month. This work originally was issued over three years in four volumes, "The Axe," "The Snake Pit," "In the Wilderness" and "The Son Avenge." The one-volume edition will contain 1,280 pages, 480,000 words.

FIFTH printings of "I, Claudius," by Robert Graves, and "Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dinesen, are announced by Smith and Haas.

SIR JAMES JEANS has written a new book called "Through Space and Time."

MAJOR L. L. B. ANOAS, author of "The Coming American Boom," is coming to this continent to lecture.

AN INSTRUCTION book, which will be accompanied by a kit of supplies, is being prepared for full publication by Dodd, Mead. The work of Peter Adams, who has written several books on ship models, it is a book on pirate ships. The story of famous pirate ships is told and instructions for reproducing these ships in miniature are given. Blocks of balsa wood for the hulls of the ships are included in the kits now being prepared.

THE FILM rights of "Slim," William Lister Haines' novel about the life of a lineman, have just been sold to Warner Brothers for \$100,000. Little, Brown, the publishers, report. The author expects to initiate Hollywood extras into the fine arts of lower building and wire stringing.

Jealousy Curable

JEALOUSY can be cured. In "Valentine's Days" Lord Castlereose describes the methods of a doctor in Rome who undertakes to cure this painful malady. His methods are quite simple; he uses no mysterious anti-love potion, but concentrates on reduction of food, increase of exercise and certain medicines. The outcome, in the author's words, is that "whereas Faciam has given Italy a backbone, this Roman doctor has given the Italians new livers."

Short Stories Wanted

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that it is in the market for short stories, and particularly interested in new writers, comes from United Feature Syndicate, 220 East Forty-second Street, New York. The stories should be about 1,000 words in length and North American backgrounds are preferred.

Travel Book Contest

McBRIDE, the New York publishing house, reports a wide response to its prize travel book contest announcement. The contest, of which McBride and Harrap and Company of England is sponsor, will play the author of the winning book \$2,500 in advance royalties. It is open to all writers and manuscripts may deal with any of the varied aspects of travel.

English Society's Change in Quarter Century Surveyed in Novel

ENGLISH novelists have not yet weariied of studying the remarkable transformation of English society in the first quarter of the twentieth century. In these years England plunged from one world into another, and what once were rock-built certainties changed to fading dreams. The whole period, naturally, is a fascinating one for an Englishman who has a tale to tell.

The newest novel to survey this field is "Tom Tiddler's Ground," by Edward Shanks; and while its pace is very slow, it does do a pretty good job of examining the tense years before, during, and after the war.

It tells about the son of a provincial innkeeper; a brilliant lad who hopes to go to Oxford, but is balked by his father. Unable to get a university education, he nevertheless begins to build a distinguished career through the friendship of an influential Londoner, and when war comes he gets an important job with the government.

After the war he seems destined to go on and make a great name for himself. But his character develops a flaw. He goes on the make and decides that by finding in the troubled post-war waters he can make a lot of easy money. As a result he lets his career slip out of his hands and drifts along to eventual failure.

The book is interesting for its picture of English life in a confused and eventful epoch. Being long and leisurely, it drags badly now and then. On the whole, though, it is a readable book. It is published by Bobbs-Merrill.

Margaret Ayer Barnes Tells How She Started Road To Writing Fame

MARGARET AYER BARNES, who won the Pulitzer Prize ten years ago with her novel "Years of Grace," and is the author of the present best seller, "Within This Present," recently told of the steps that led her, as the wife of a Chicago lawyer and the mother of three adolescent children, to successful writing.

She had lived for nearly forty years, she said, with no intention of doing any writing, with no desire to do any. In the summer of 1924, on a tour of the cathedral towns of France, she was involved in a head-on automobile collision that left her with a fractured spine, a fractured skull and three broken ribs.

"For a long time I was nothing but bandages and plaster-casts and odd, unpleasant odors," she said. "As I became better I needed some sedentary occupation and started writing short stories just for the pleasure I could get from it. I held the paper above the casts covering my chest and slowly pencilled the outlines of some incidents and people who had interested me."

"By the time I was able to be taken to a ship and returned to America, I was getting all right. Kindly persons who had come to see me and looked over my stories had made rather happy suggestions about trying to sell them. When I had several done, I made my way out of the Orthopaedic Hospital and, with crutch and cane, called at a magazine office. The stories were accepted and a cheque was sent to me. Quite as effective as inspiration, I think, is the knowledge that when you sit down at your typewriter you will get some money. That entices one when one is dull."

Her first stories appeared in book form under the title "Prevailing Trends," and were well received. She then turned to the fashioning of plays and dramatized Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence," collaborated with Edwin Sheldons on "Disordered Lady," in which Katherine Cornell starred, and wrote "Jenny" for Jane Cowell. Next her novel, "Years of Grace," appeared, and became a sudden "best seller" that has been followed by "Westward Passage," which still holds place on the national best seller lists.

SHE is convinced that a woman writer is most at home writing of the home, of the family. "All of my work is done on a portable typewriter on a corner of the living-room table. The life of the family—my husband, my three sons, my cousins and nieces, and aunts and uncles and second cousins and old family friends—is at my elbow, often interrupting, but giving me far more than it takes away. I see things, I know of things that happen in the kitchen, in the drawing-room, even in the street, that men writers do not see and would not find significant. All women do. And it is this material that, at least for me, makes novels."

She thinks of herself as an experimental writer, a beginner, new and untired, and therefore hesitant about giving advice.

"If there is anyone here who wants to write, and I am sure there are a great many," she said, "I only want to remind you that no writing is interesting—at least to me, and I suppose, to a great many women like me—except when it is sincere. And I can almost go so far as to say that any writing that is sincere is interesting. And, on the subject of advice, the best that I know was given by Henry James. 'Try to be one of the people on whom nothing is lost,' he said. He was one of those on whom nothing was lost. It is a hard order, this 'nothing,' but at least it is something to try for."

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THE WEST COAST ROAD

(Continued from Page One)

thrift, days of 1929 and 1930 is needed. And a big, generous expenditure by the government is a prime requirement. The road can be built and will be a tremendous asset to Victoria and Vancouver Island, but concerted action is needed by the people on the island. No more negative answers must be accepted by those who make the requests for government assistance.

FROM ALL that has been said so far, some might think the West Coast Road should be built solely to benefit the motorist, sort of give him a chance to have a little more room to gad about. This is a very strong consideration for the road, but there are others.

The West Coast Road will tap some of the most productive areas in this province. There are minerals, timber and fish, among other things.

Then there are little settlements that are worthy of some recognition. Pioneers have gone to these isolated communities on the West Coast on the promise that they would have road connections some day. Look at those forty hardy souls at Clo-ose who must rely on the steamer, which has to anchor in the open roadstead. They have to go out in small boats to get their provisions and to get aboard the steamer.

There are about 260 people at Balford, which is one of the important links in the all-red cable which girds the globe. The cables to Suva, New Zealand and Australia dip into the ocean at this point.

A large fishing fleet also uses Balford. Their product cannot be landed in Victoria economically. With the West Coast Road the fish would be here

Paris Envies Dash and Leadership of Movie Styles

Let Home Rival a Rainbow

Linen and Fabric Designer Calls Bright Hues a Tonic



Marguerite Mergentime

DON'T BE AFRAID of color. Use it lavishly all over your house and thus make your home happier.

That's the advice of Marguerite Mergentime, foremost designer of modern linens, china, shower curtains and other home accessories. "Try out your own favorite clothes color for upholstery and hanging in order to insure a becoming background," Miss Mergentime counsels the home-maker, adding: "You'll be surprised at the results! Enough of the right colors around them is a tonic that more women ought to take regularly."

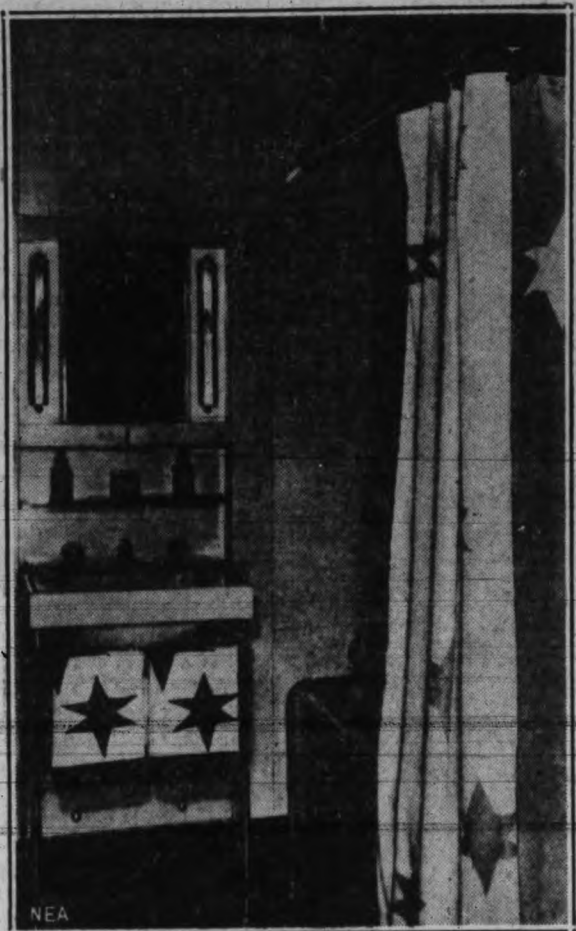
If Miss Mergentime had not so passionately loved color and simplicity of line, and if she had not felt that both were so lamentably lacking in the house furnishings offered in shops, then it is quite likely modern dining rooms and bathrooms might forever have been deprived of some of their best effects. For Miss Mergentime took up designing in order to have the kind of linens and china she wanted for her own use.

She was a happily-married young matron with two charming little girls when the idea of designing her own tablecloths and the like came to her. With great earnestness, she set about fitting herself for the task. Mornings after she had packed the children off to school, she made a day-by-day study of furniture, antiques and fabrics at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Then she enrolled in night art classes. And finally she turned out some designs that a manufacturer promptly bought.

SINCE THEN she has designed everything from baby pants to bathing suits, but she specializes in fabrics.

"I loathe the modernistic in de-



The "Seeing Stars" design on the shower curtain is a Marguerite Mergentime creation, especially attractive in the modern bathroom designed by George Sakler. Mosse's adapted the curtain design to the matching towels.

sign," Miss Mergentime declares vehemently, "and just as emphatically do I love the modern. There is a great difference, though not everybody realizes it. The modernistic is that awful stuff with trick angles. The modern is simple, lovely design without angles."

"What I'm most interested in is pure form with interesting color. In designing, I allow the function of the object to determine the pattern. Thus the table cloth for a rectangular table is rectangular. And since a shower curtain goes down, stripes which also go down make an agreeable pattern."

Miss Mergentime takes particular pains with shower curtains because she says they are neglected in most homes. "She has done a striped curtain which she calls 'perpendicular pastel' because of its yellow, orchid, blue, pink and green stripes, and which may be used harmoniously in almost any bathroom, even in one with plaid paper."

Another of the new Mergentime curtains is a geometric design called "seeing stars." This is half white and half black, yellow, green or blue with white stars on the colored side and colored stars on the white. Max Klein of Mosse's has designed star bath towels to match. Still a third of Miss Mergentime's curtains permits the use of a monogram of three

letters on a white background, one letter huge and sprawling, the other smaller.

MISS MERGENTIME uses what-ever colors are in vogue for her table linens and she especially likes big dots in brilliant hues, and bright plaids.

How her color theories work out may be seen in the living room of her country house. Walls and ceiling here are white stucco and the Venetian blinds are white. The floor is painted ultramarine blue. The furniture is modern and there are four yellow chairs, two orange-red couches, two white tables and small white pillows on the couches.

"Yet with all the variety, nothing clashes," she insists. "You have to be courageous about color, though, to make it do its best tricks for you. If you are afraid or half-hearted, it will defeat you."

The bathrooms in which Miss Mergentime's curtains are pictured are of the new pre-fabricated type designed by George Sakler. Among the new wrinkles in this year's models, besides square tubs, are tubular frosted lights with circular shields that can be shifted for direct light on the face when needed and then shifted back again to provide a gentle diffused glow. A removable towel hamper underneath the wash basin is another of his creations.

Ascendancy of Filmdom in Fashions Grows



Such costuming as Gloria Swanson's is regarded with awe in France —yet it influences styles in America.

By MORRIS GILBERT

SERIOUSLY, grimly, regretfully, Paris is waking to the idea that the motion picture is just about the grandest, the most persuasive, in fact compelling, of all methods of propagandizing fashions — and that the cinema, notably that of Hollywood, has grabbed the lead and is having no trouble in holding it while French films boteh the job of advertising Paris styles.

The reasons are clear, according to press comments here. In the first place, to quote Raymonde Latour, who is leading the crusade for better French styles in French pictures:

"In designing for the films it is not only money. There is also discipline and intelligence. The toiletries required by a film are studied like the scenario and the settings."

"The needs of the role are considered, also the physique and the personality of the actress who takes the role. She collaborates in the choice of gowns, but does not impose her choice; and it is thanks to these intelligent and well-directed efforts that films have reached the point where they are 'launching the mode of Hollywood.'"

The trouble here, to judge by the comments of authorities, is that actresses not only have very little money with which to arrange their screen toiletries, but there is no direction, to speak of.

ONE ACTRESS' EXPERIENCE

"I've just been engaged for the role of an elegant woman in a picture beginning this week," a cinema actress explains.

"You'll need a traveling ensemble, two afternoon gowns, and an evening gown. Get them quickly, won't you?"—the director said.

"What time of the year is the film?"

"I don't know in the slightest, and it isn't important," I was told.

So the actress found one member of the company in printed crepe, one in a tailored costume, and a third in a little wool dress—and in the same scene!

"Do you remember the wonderful tailored traveling dress that Kay Francis wore in 'One Way Passage,' in the last scene?" a film enthusiast demanded. "A fox cape, thick, soft to the eye, heavy, rich, was a bewilderingly lovely thing."

"In France, she would have been laughed at if she had asked for eight fives to set off a traveling costume."

So France is diligently stirring up enthusiasm for better costumes in pictures, so that French films, in-



Kay Francis is one of the unorthodox dressers who imperils Parisian style dictatorship.

stead of being an advertising botch for French fashions, will be valuable propaganda wherever the films are shown—as is the case to-day with Hollywood, according to observers here.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The campus best-seller still is the date book.

Bride's Linens Get Gay

Traditional Whites Give Way To Colors In Keeping With Home

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

SELF-EXPRESSION in the home, for all the innovations of the modern era, was more pronounced forty years ago than it is now.

At least that is the opinion of Arthur Krakeur, who as head of an old established house, has been supplying linens to millionaires since the days when the average wealthy dwellers used to stock up with enough towels and table cloths to supply a not-so-small hotel.

Mr. Krakeur, who retains the handle-bar mustache of the gay nineties and just a suggestion of the accent of his native France, recalls when William C. Whitney built a New-Island country house and ordered among numerous other items, 144 dozen napkins at one fell swoop.

But what Mr. Krakeur means by self-expression in the old-fashioned sense was the feminine trick of having all laces, for banquet cloths, curtains or whatever, woven with pictures of the owner's chief interest in life.

REMBRANDT TO OIL

For instance, those who went in for Art with the capital A used to have reproductions of Rembrandt masterpieces worked into the threads. Music lovers doted on bedspreads depicting stirring scenes from Wagnerian opera, while a certain western heiress whose fortune had spouted from the ground when oil was discovered on her property, had scenes from her California estate enshrined forever in a set of Brussels luncheon doilies for her trousseau.

Naturally such little fancies as these were not cheap. Lace in those days had not only to be real but made to order; there was no such thing as monograms done any way than by hand and a trousseau was only adequate if it contained at least a lifetime's supply of linen.

NOW DONE BY MACHINE

To-day, according to Mr. Krakeur, monograms may be done by machine, so cleverly that your own grandmother could hardly tell the difference, and used quite correctly for towels, rough luncheon sets and cocktail napkins. Also, the last decade has brought about an entire change of heart as regards color.



Closet from Hausmayer-Schlemmer; linens from Grande Maison de Blanc. The bride who starts housekeeping with a closet full of gay modern linens need never fear the unexpected guest.



The bride's monogram now can be woven into every item of the bathroom set, from wash cloth to bath mat.

tray cloths, cocktail napkins and kitchen equipment that the bride will likely accumulate as the result of showers.

LISTS OF LINEN NEEDED

For the dining-room, she will need:

One breakfast set, consisting of nine pieces, scarf, four napkins, four doilies in colored hemstitched linen, one luncheon set, including one scarf, eight doilies, eight napkins, particularly lovely in Italian linen, hand embroidered; three tablecloths, 2 1/2 yards in size, of damask, two white, one in a colored pastel; one dozen napkins to match the colored cloth in damask; one dozen napkins to match the white cloth; in damask; one damask "party" set, to seat eight, cloth 2 1/2 yards, with twelve napkins to match, hand hemmed, in heavy damask, either a fly of the valley pattern, rose leaves, or in plain classical satin bands; one dozen tea napkins (these can also be used as cocktail napkins) made of cross-hatched hemstitched linen.

The bathroom list includes: Two half-dozen bath towels in two different styles — plain border or black and white border; two half dozen of wash cloths, repeating the style of the towels; four bath mats; two dozen hand towels of hemstitched linen huckaback, damask border, size 14x21; one dozen face towels, larger size, 14x22; one dozen best guest towels in hand hemstitched linen, damask border.

On the bedroom list are one and one-half dozen sheets, hemstitched percale, with four inch hem; one dozen pillowcases or hemstitched percale with four-inch hem; one pair of fancy sheets, fine linen, hand-scraped and hand-embroidered; one pair fancy pillowcases, fine linen, scalloped; one pair bedspreads, candlewick unbleached muslin in two colors; two pairs woolen blankets with satin border top and bottom; two bed quilts of stitched silk mullie filled with lamb-wool.

For the kitchen the bride will want one dozen glass towels and one dozen heavy linen kitchen towels.

Wines Can Be Taken Or Left In Sauces For Sweetbreads



Delicate flavor makes sweetbreads a favorite of gourmets.

By MARY E. DAGUE

IN MANY states it now is possible for housewives to serve dishes that were extremely difficult to concoct during recent years because the ingredients were impossible to obtain. There is an inimitable flavor developed in foods prepared with wines, and as wines are available again, it is well worth while to introduce them in dishes for special occasions.

Sweetbreads in wine sauce will be sure to please a party of adults for luncheon, after the theatre or as a course in a formal dinner.

WINE SWEETBREADS

Two pairs sweetbreads, 2 tablespoons butter, few drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon white pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup chicken stock, few drops Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup white wine, four triangles hot buttered toast.

If chicken stock is not at hand use a chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water. Cool before using in sauce.

Prepare sweetbreads by soaking in cold salted water for one hour, then simmering in acidulated water for

twenty minutes. Cool, remove tissues and tubes and split.

Make sauce by melting butter over a low fire until bubbly. Add flour, salt and pepper and stir until smooth. Add onion juice and stock slowly, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add Worcestershire sauce and wine. Heat, but do not allow to boil.

Sprinkle sweetbreads lightly with salt and paprika and dot lightly with butter. Broil under flame until brown, first on one side and then on the other. Arrange on toast on a

hot platter, pour over sauce, garnish with parsley or sprays of watercress and serve at once.

If you want to serve sweetbreads in a sauce made without wine I am sure you will find the following one delicious and well seasoned.

SWEETBREADS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Two pairs sweetbreads, 1/2 mushrooms, 1 teaspoon minced chives, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup chicken broth, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, yolks 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar, 1 scant tablespoon flour, salt and 2 drops tabasco sauce.

Prepare sweetbreads as usual. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan and add sweetbreads. Sprinkle lightly with salt and white pepper and cook over a low fire until a pale straw color. Turn and cook on the other side. Remove to hot platter and add chives and mushrooms which have been peeled and chopped, to butter in frying pan. Cook five minutes and add to sauce which is prepared as follows:

Melt remaining butter in saucepan and add parsley and celery. Cover and cook over a low fire for five minutes. Add stock and simmer ten minutes. Beat yolks of eggs and flour, beating in 1 tablespoon cold stock reserved for the purpose. Pour the sauce from the pan into the egg mixture, beating well with a fork. Cook over hot water, stirring to keep smooth, until the sauce thickens. Add vinegar and tabasco and pour over sweetbreads. Serve at once.

A DAY'S MENU

Breakfast—Halves of grapefruit, crisp broiled bacon with calf's liver, whole wheat muffins, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Baked egg-plant with dressing, sliced cucumbers with French dressing, floating island, grape juice. Dinner—Veal pot pie, creamed cauliflower, stuffed tomato salad, peach blancmange, milk, coffee.

G. J. D.

on
Music of the Day

NEW YORK AND GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
OPERAS

THE CELEBRATED D'Oyly Carte Opera Company is again visiting America. Its last visit was a season at New York in 1887. As is usual, the company will produce Gilbert and Sullivan operas in their traditional English form. That such a visit is a tremendous undertaking is seen in the company's extensive equipment, consisting of scenery, wardrobe, etc., weighing more than twenty tons. Frederick Hobbs, the manager, says that New York has never heard the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas as the D'Oyly Carte company has. They have never had Sullivan's or plays them. They have never had Sullivan's or plays them. They have never had Sullivan's or plays them.

The manager declares that there is a good deal of affection for Gilbert and Sullivan operas in America, and the visit of his company has been looked forward to with considerable pleasure. Among the principal songwriters now in New York are Dorothy Gill, Ellen Moody, Kathleen Frances, Elizabeth Nickell-Lean, John Dean and Frank Godfrey. Ladore Godfrey is the conductor. The company opened its season on September 5 with "The Gondoliers."

HYMNS IN CORNISH

THE HYMNS sung in Cornish at a service held in the parish church of Towanack, near St. Ives, the second week of last month is interesting to the writer, a Cornishman, and no doubt will make its appeal to the active Cornish Society of the city. A similar service was held a year ago, and was attended by over 200 persons. It is now hoped to hold this Cornish service annually. The hymns sung during the service were "Omowen's y'n Arluth gwreth" (the "Old Hundredth"), "A Dheh, prestre-n-gwreth kens" ("O God, Our Help in Ages Past") and "Ty howl 'n Enes" ("Sun of My Soul").

"TO BE, OR NOT TO BE?"

ALMOST in every country the people have to pay for their amusements. Not only do they pay admission charges, but there is the tax added to these collected by the government. The governments need the tax, they again disburse it on the local improvements, buildings, etc., and for the needs of individual daily necessities. There are some instances, however, where the tax is not enforced; these when the performances are for "educational purposes."

A case has cropped up in England, no less than the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells, and it is the question whether these long-famous centres can continue to receive exemptions from the entertainment tax. This matter has been under consideration for some time, and these theatres claim they really fall within that section of the law which provides for exemption where the Commissioners of Customs and Excise are satisfied that the entertainment is being given partly for educational purposes, and that they are not conducted or established for profit.

An unofficial report has been circulated, but up to a week or so ago the authorities of the Old Vic are saying "all we know is that there are certain negotiations."

Now comes the question of another historic centre, the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, whose government will apply to be placed on the same footing. If the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells get exemption, not only in these cases, but other people are asking how will this affect the repertory theatres? It seems to be a matter to determine how far these are educational, and whether they are profitable or not. Dan can be the Old Country but in other parts of the world cultural centres are sure to be interested.

REMARKABLE MUSICAL FAMILY

IN ENGLAND'S music history the name of the Godfrey family goes back to the days of the Napoleonic wars. When Charles Godfrey was captain of a "Trained Band." His son, Charles Godfrey, was bandmaster of the Coldstream Guards from 1825 to 1863. From this bandmaster came Dan Godfrey, lieutenant-bandmaster of Grenadier Guards; Fred Godfrey, bandmaster of Coldstream Guards; and Charles Godfrey, lieutenant-bandmaster of Scots Fusilier Guards, and Royal Horse Guards, M.V.O. From Dan came the present Sir Dan Godfrey and Harry Godfrey, bandmaster of West Kent Yeomanry, and from Charles Godfrey came Charles (III), Arthur and Herbert, the first bandmaster, musical director and composer, Arthur an organist-composer, and Herbert a composer-conductor. Arthur was Dan's son, and Charles (III), bandmaster of Coldstream Guards, the B.C.C. now conductor of the Durham Municipal Orchestra, South Africa.

BOURNEMOUTH'S MUSIC

THE BEST-KNOWN to-day of their remarkable family, perhaps, is Sir Dan, whose work in Bournemouth began in 1893 as conductor of that well-known seaside resort's municipal symphony orchestra. He is, by virtue of superannuation rules, compelled to retire, and on September 26 he conducted one of his two last symphony concerts, the final being given on September 30. Despite Sir Dan's fame and title, his father, Lieut. Dan Godfrey of the Grenadier Guards ("the great Dan"), will no doubt take first place in history. He was a great personality, a friend of royalty, a world-wide traveler, a famous and popular figure in late Victorian times, and was the first bandmaster in the British Army to receive a commission.

UNEXAMPLIFIED RECORD

SIR DAN'S career has been of a more simple character. He received the appointment at Bournemouth as the age of twenty, when the orchestra only numbered twenty-four players, and his record has been one long concert programme. During his conductorship the musical people in Bournemouth have had no lack of evidence that they lived in one of the important centres of music's art when they found such composers as Elgar, Max, Bliss, Cowen, German, Hart, Holbrook, Hottel, Mackenzie, McEwen, Stanford, Vaughan-Williams, Dunhill, Gibbs and Gatty were content to have their latest works played by the local orchestra and came down to assist in the process.

FOSTERED BRITISH MUSIC

OF HIS fostering the nation's music for its own sake, and his record to the end of 1933 is summed up in an appendix compiled by a well-known Bournemouth musician, Hildy Watkins, written for Sir Dan's book, "Memories and Music" (published by Hutchinson), a chatty and circumstantial account of his life and work. The history of the Bournemouth Orchestra makes engrossing reading. Even during the Great War the watering resort was conspicuous among similar places that kept their musical establishments in full activity. When Dan Godfrey was knighted in June, 1922, "for valuable services to British music," there had not been for years an honor so applauded among musicians. As already told here, Sir Dan Godfrey's successor is Richard Austin, son of Frederic Austin, composer-baronet, born in 1903, and studied music at the Royal College of Music and at Munich. He was with the Carl Rosa Company for some years, and conducted an orchestra at Bristol. There were ninety-four applications for the Bournemouth position.

Karl Marx Tenet Now Disproved

THE FUNDAMENTAL Marxian tenet that capitalism is only a transitory introduction to communism, because it forces labor into an increasingly unbearable position, is denied by Thomas N. Carver, professor of political economy in Harvard University, in an article entitled "Capitalism Survives" in a recent issue of Current History.

"It is a general rule that where productive capital increases, wages rise and labor conditions improve," says Professor Carver. "Wherever there are the smallest accumulations of working capital and industries are the least capitalistic, there is the greatest misery among workers—in China, India, Russia, Austria, Mexico, Italy. Communism came first in Russia, very nearly succeeded in Austria, and was warded off in Italy only by fascism. If Marx had been right, communism would have come first in the United States or in Great Britain."

At bottom, all economic systems are based on either the offering of a reward for what needs to be done, Professor Carver points out, or the forcing of some one to do it by threat of punishment. The former method prevails in a capitalist country, the latter in Soviet Russia, with its proletarian dictatorship.

"In our world, if there is to be produced even a small fraction of the things we want, a great deal of unpleasant work must be done," he concludes. "So long as the Russians can maintain their 'morale' by active and skilful propaganda, by firing squads and other military devices, they may produce their rations and something more. Capitalism, however, would achieve the same end in less military fashion."

Frogs' Legs

Man Who Serves Most Does Some Talking About Them

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

WHENEVER Mr. Ben Riley begins to talk about frogs' legs I am inclined to think back over the froggie who would a woolin' ride, the Frog Footman in "Alice," Mark Twain's jumping-frog yarn, and the frog story in "The Virginian." What I mean is that there are a lot of fables about frogs, and sometimes I suspect that Mr. Riley is bent on contributing to the anthology.

For example, I do not question that Mr. Riley's Arrowhead Inn serves more frogs' legs than all the rest of the hotels and restaurants in New York. But I do think he ought to allow the customers to see the counting device, a frog turnstile operating something like a waterwheel, which is supposed to have tabulated the passing of some 4,437,752 Rana virescens through his kitchen in the past thirty-seven years. . . . The legs are admirably prepared, of course; but how do I know they are from a select breed of "Lake Ontario frog" the legs which will jump out of the frying pan onto the platter the instant they are properly cooked?

Next, the boys got a great idea about frog culture. They began catching little frogs and tying their hind legs together, so they would have to learn to jump with their front legs. After a few months the hind legs would be unbound, and from then on each frog would develop four large, edible legs. The scheme defeated itself, though, because the frogs grew tremendously large and swift, and even terrorized Lake George housewives by invading backyards and gobbling red flannels off the clothes line.

THEME OF THE best ways to catch frogs is to get a lawnmower on a marshy meadow and cut a large circle, gradually decreasing it in a spiral until the quarry were huddled by hundreds in a small patch in the centre. One day young Mr. Howie was said to have gone off to the city to get a patent lawnmower which also would clip the legs off the frogs. He never came back. . . . Young Mr. Riley stayed a while longer, but one day discovered he was getting web-footed; so he lit out for Saratoga and bought Arrowhead Inn from an Indian guide. Saratoga was in his hey-day then, full of Goulds and Astors.

There is plenty of substantiation for subsequent reports of the Riley career. He came to New York, and for the past thirty-five years has conducted Arrowhead Inn up in the Bronx, near the river. Frogs' legs were introduced there, and Diamond Jim Brady was one of the gourmets who always dined with three or four portions. Big politicians and celebrated sportsmen made the forty-four-acre estate a sort of club. Riley organized driving races from the Inn down to the original Madison Square Garden, and old William K. Vanderbilt captured the cup with three successive victories. When automobiles came in, there were races up the winding road to the Inn, and Barney Oldfield was a competitor.

Louis McHenry Howe dropped around to renew the old friendship. . . . And Franklin D. Roosevelt used to dine there two or three times a week on the way to and from his Hyde Park estate.

ABOUT frogs? Well, Riley was instrumental in having a state law passed limiting the season to May 1 to September 30. It is a conservation measure designed to foil hunters who used to dig trenches around hibernating pools and catch frogs by the thousands.

Riley buys most of his frogs from the Lake Ontario region; has them shipped in tank cars, and something. If he ever gets around to it, though, he intends to train another Judds to lead the frogs down along the waterways to New York, and fight up to the Inn and through the turnstile.

New Shaw Story

THERE is a new Bernard Shaw story going around. It seems the great man had boasted of his skill at cooking a certain dish (meatless Irish stew, or something) and a minister wrote to him to get the recipe. Shaw responded, but said: "I hope this is not merely a trick to secure my autograph."

The minister wrote back: "You have my thanks for the recipe, also my assurance that I had no ulterior motive. To prove it, I am returning your autograph which you value so highly, but which is not of the slightest value to me."

State Health Insurance Objections Answered

By HON. G. M. WEIR, Ph.D.,
Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education for British Columbia

IT MAY be advisable to consider certain outstanding objections to State Health Insurance raised by competent critics. An able actuary of Toronto, for instance, was retained by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association to make a study of social insurance. It wrote an interesting book on the subject which, on the whole, was not favorable to social insurance.

It is interesting to note that this actuary was retained by the Insurance Officers' Association, some of whom fear State Health Insurance as the edge of the wedge—the beginning of a process whereby the government might take over all forms of insurance. This fear is quite comprehensible. On the other hand, the majority of competent actuaries, at least in Great Britain and probably also in Canada, are strongly in favor of a system of State Health Insurance that rests on a sound actuarial basis.

In chapter 13 of his book this Toronto actuary sets out seven objections to so-called State Health Insurance. It might be remarked, however, that these conclusions are more opinions based almost entirely on secondary material. In reaching these conclusions our friend has apparently forsaken the role of actuary and adopted that of the sociologist and moral philosopher. These objections are so interesting that they deserve further comment.

(1) Undoubtedly a very large part of every actuary's income is derived from the sale of life insurance. It is in the nature of the business that the actuary's income is based on the sale of life insurance. It is in the nature of the business that the actuary's income is based on the sale of life insurance. It is in the nature of the business that the actuary's income is based on the sale of life insurance.

This conclusion does not apply to the situation in British Columbia, where State Health Insurance has been gathering gradual momentum for the last six years. The problem is not one peculiarly for the medical profession to a greater extent than the education of the indigent is primarily the problem of the teaching profession. This problem is a social one.

(2) The suggestion that sickness and unemployment insurance schemes provide suitable remedies for illness and unemployment approaches the problem with the object of relieving their effects instead of preventing their occurrence, and thus attacks the question after instead of before the troubles have arisen.

This criticism carried little weight. The reverse of this actuary's statement is really the correct one. His contention is contradicted by leading authorities in Great Britain and Canada.

(3) It does not appear reasonable to hope that any national scheme can be operated without extensive malingering and lessening of morale, if, as is generally supposed, the prospective beneficiaries are to be paid a "retroactive" measure of two-fifths of the proper cost of their benefits.

ALREADY stated, it is impossible to escape some degree of malingering. The amount, however, can be reduced to a minimum if adequate precautions are taken. For instance, in 15 per cent of the cost for the purpose of preventing malingering. This corresponds to the deductible clause in automobile insurance policies. As already stated, British authorities also allege that State Health Insurance tends to increase rather than to diminish morale.

(4) The claim that national insurance schemes can be operated at a cost lower than that of existing organizations is refuted at once by the realization that under national schemes a large proportion of the actual cost is either borne by the insured or by the collecting agencies, such as the employers, who are forced to do their work without remuneration.

This criticism also misses the mark. Under the present haphazard system, about 55 per cent of the patients in the public wards of the larger hospitals pay nothing for their medical treatment. This cost is passed on to the patient of average means who, along with the doctor, is forced to bear the burden. The abuse referred to in this conclusion is found in more aggravated form under present conditions.

(5) The assumption by prospective beneficiaries that the state is entirely responsible for the financing of their medical care is a dangerous illusion. State insurance and that its resources are unlimited, inevitably produces an unethical attitude on the part of such beneficiaries to a far greater extent than would ever happen under existing rules of human conduct if those beneficiaries were dependent solely upon their own contributions and their own funds.

That this so-called "unethical attitude" has been increased under state systems of Health Insurance is denied by the competent authorities and appears to be a mere figment of the imagination. It represents an instance, perhaps unconscious, of special pleading on behalf of those naturally opposed to State Health Insurance. The charge is so vague that it is difficult to deal adequately with it. In any event, it is not an actuarial conclusion.

(6) Conditions on this continent are so very different from those in Great Britain and European countries that it is probable that the administration of national insurance schemes here would be very much more difficult and would be subject to more dangerous influences than elsewhere.

Our Toronto friend here refers to a "probability." This probability may be true or untrue. There is no reason to believe, however, that the administration of State Health Insurance in Canada would be more difficult than it is in Great Britain. His statement might be made with equal truth regarding our railways and railway accidents. On the other hand, there are countervailing reasons which might be offered to show that the administration of State Health Insurance in Canada should not meet with the objections stated here. Canada at least could profit from Great Britain's experience.

(7) Instead of any plan of national health insurance, it seems that an equal expenditure of effort and money upon the development of such agencies as those outlined on page 199 here would be greatly preferable, would be more economical and ethically would be much sounder.

The suggestions to which this Toronto actuary refers are good but only half-way measures. They do not go to the root of the matter. The crux of the question is that of social responsibility and control, which have become more imminent since this book was written two years ago.

ALREADY stated, the question involved in a consideration of State Health Insurance is not that of government interference in private business—for health services are primarily social rather than private—but rather that of social and individual self-preservation.

There should be no disharmony in matters of health between individual initiative and social obligation. The "mollycoddling" bogey and un-

ethical criticisms take into account only a very partial and imperfect view of the total situation. The importance of maintaining a nice balance between personal discipline on the one hand and corporate responsibility and leadership on the other is emphasized by such authorities as Sir George Newman, who gives us the following pithy statement of the aim and meaning of so-called State Medicine:

"State medicine must first seek to maintain and extend everywhere a sanitary environment; secondly, it must supply the facilities for systematic nursing of the individual; and thirdly, it must endeavor to oppose the dyadic and destructive influences of disease."

SO FAR, British Columbia has made only a beginning along the lines pointed out by Sir George Newman. Does the time seem ripe for a further step forward? According to the consensus of opinion held by an overwhelming majority of the medical, dental and nursing professions in this province and by an equally great majority of British Columbians of average means, the time would appear about ripe for the introduction of a measure of State Health Insurance. In this connection the words of Hon. Vincent Massey, when speaking on a matter of similar public importance, who addressed the Canadian Nurses' Association in St. John in 1922, might be quoted:

"The critic will, however, say, 'This is all very well, but who is to pay for this government system of nursing?' It may be that a socialized nursing service can only be properly financed when based on a general contributory system of health insurance on a compulsory basis. This, in my personal opinion, must come. But let us remember the object we have now in view. Public health might well be before some other things which have made a drain on our public treasuries. Economies, too, might help to finance a state nursing service—not panic economies, but the normal economies which were 'bad form' in the 'frenzied twenties'."

"I have no doubt as to our ultimate decision in this important matter if we deal with the matter on its merits. The discussions about paternalism, individualism and socialism relating to this problem are for the most part unreal. The good British practice when there is a job to be done is to do it, and let the 'isms' take care of themselves. The tags can be applied by the theorists later on."

Many eminent Canadians, both east and west, will endorse Mr. Massey's words.

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTE

EXCERPTS from the book entitled "Fifty Years of British Parliament," by Lord Oxford and Asquith, are of interest. The opposition encountered by the National Insurance Act, as well as its epoch-making contribution to the welfare of the masses, are well portrayed in the following extracts:

"It was the foundation and starting-point for all subsequent legislation, actual or attempted. The idea was novel; the interests that had to be met and conciliated, notably the approved societies and the doctors, were powerful and well organized; the machinery to be set up was necessarily tentative and complicated. The content of the measure required much tactful diplomacy behind the scenes and outside the walls of Parliament, and the most careful strategy on the floor of the House of Commons, where it is not uncharitable to describe the attitude of the Opposition as that of a party willing to scratch and yet afraid to kill."

"The act, as was inevitable, was far from popular in the early stages of its operation, and was anything but a 'vote-catching' measure. Several elections went unfavorably to the government, notably one in South Manchester, where one of our whips was defeated (March, 1912). I may quote a few sentences on the subject from a speech which I made at Covent Garden Theatre on March 8, 1912:

"No one foresaw more clearly than my right honorable friend (Mr. Lloyd George) and his colleagues, and from the first we were never under any illusion about it whatever, that in its early months, perhaps in its early years, such a measure, based on the contributory principle, with burdens actual or imminent, and with benefits prospective and contingent, must, from the point of view of the party electoral balance-sheet, be written down for the time being not as an asset but a liability. And so undoubtedly it has proved."

"But that does not in the least degree or for a single moment affect our satisfaction as a government and as a party. We have been able to secure what in the domain of social reform will be found in the long run the greatest boon ever conferred upon the working people of this country. I will go a step further, in view of some improvident things which have recently been said, and I will venture to predict with the utmost confidence, and stake whatever reputation I have as a political prophet on this: that the Tories, if and when they have the chance, the Tories, who are now making party capital and avowedly winning by-elections by a position of criticism, will not venture to lay a finger on a single one of its fundamental principles."

"In each succeeding year—whatever government of any party, or coalition of parties, has been in power—the provision has continued to be made. No one now disputes that it is an indispensable item in the annual expenditure of the nation."

Here is the best joke I have heard this week. A jolly spirit at the party came back to his wife after his fourteenth trip to the buffet. "You are visiting the buffet pretty often," she remarked.

"Don't worry, dear. Don't worry. Everything all right," he replied. "I tell everybody I am getting something for my wife."

ENDING IS WRONG
Fighting to keep off relief a Victoria unemployed man got the use of a boat for a week from a friend. He made \$20 fishing and then the friend needed the boat back. So he saw a man who had several boats tied up. "I have enough for gas but not enough to hire the boat. I can put up security against the loss of it," he said. "I want to earn \$20 a week and keep off relief."

"So, I don't think so," said the boat owner. "Twenty dollars isn't much anyhow. You better go on relief." And he did.

AS SHE IS SPOKEN
You have heard of the Oxford accept, Oxford discards it, but it still goes by that name. You know the pronunciation some who speak it use for Howard and Coward. It sounds, with an infinitesimal difference which is neither here nor there, like Hard and Card. We got a typewritten notice the other day about the John Howard Society. It read "John Hard" Society.

It would indicate you may use the Oxford accent but you must dictate to your stenographer in English.

Merriman's TALK

By TOM MERRIMAN

More than a little resentful, a few young men of around forty were discussing the youth movement the other day.

They were somewhat bitter.

"It's just speeding things up a bit," commented the main speaker. "When we were kids there used to be a cry 'Too old at forty.' Now they have changed it to 'too old at twenty.' The assumption seems to be you can learn everything there is to know by the time you are twenty and then you begin to grow dumb."

"Experience of life teaches you nothing. You have a ripe mature judgment by the time you are eighteen or twenty."

"At twenty you can get out and tell the old fogies what a mess they have made of things and show how they should be handled."

"Maybe they are right at that," remarked another of the group. "Things are in a mess and it might be good to give youth a chance. They are getting a tough break now. No wonder they're hostile."

"Oh, yes," retorted the main speaker, "and what about your business. If you have a big job on do you send around an eighteen-year-old plumber as foreman of the gang?"

"Well, that's different. Plumbing is plumbing. We're talking about things in general."

"Well, what about the banks, then? These young men talk about the banking system. Would you like to see them running banks?"

"Well, that might be all right. They might give me a better deal than I get from them now," replied the plumber.

"Yes, well, suppose you had money to lend through the banks instead of wanting to borrow it all the time?"

"Well, again that would be different. But we are talking about things in general."

"Well, how would you like to have an eighteen-year-old captain in charge of a ship in a tough spot?"

"We're not talking about running ships. We're talking about running countries."

"You've got to get down to brass tacks somewhere," said the main spokesman. "If you had an eighteen-year-old son, how would you like him trying to run your home for you?"

"I have I don't," replied the plumber.

A third speaker cited the famous Boy's Parliament resolution passed with all due solemnity, "You cannot smoke and be Christlike," and was considered to have capped the argument for the anti-youthers.

COINCIDENT. I had just finished this paragraph when a news item came to the desk. It was about Francis Emily Newton, president of the Young Women's Christian Association in Hawaii. She has just arrived in the United States and posed for a picture smoking a pipe. She says she finds great consolation from her tobacco and can't figure out why the Y.W.C.A. in the United States won't permit girls to smoke around their institutions.

The Social Editor grabbed it for the women's page.

HE LAUGHS AT DEATH
A feature writer dropped into the news rooms to-day irreverently chortling over an advertisement from an eastern newspaper. It was a flashy display of an undertaker offering bargain rates 50 per cent below all competitors. This undertaker is enterprising. He makes a reader feel like welcoming death with open arms and singing the popular song of a year ago, "Ain't It Grand to Be Blooming-Well Dead."

In his capacity, he points out, you will not rest on cheap wood slatting. You will have new, soft, downy cotton. His coffin, he also informs you and it must be a great consolation to know this, are absolutely free of knotholes and you can have any shade of plush, broadcloth or satin you want. The laughter was ill-timed. The information in the ad is important, especially about the knotholes and shades. I for one am consoled. I know now I can die with a red head resting on a blue plush cushion and shuffle off with my old school colors of blue and gold with me to the last.

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

"Painting" With Light, a Drama of Illumination



Demonstrating the reflection of color by throwing three primary lights on a large white cube, the primary colors appearing on the curtain behind in beautiful combinations of different hues.

How Science Transforms the Electric Lamp Into a Means of Replacing Paint and Brush

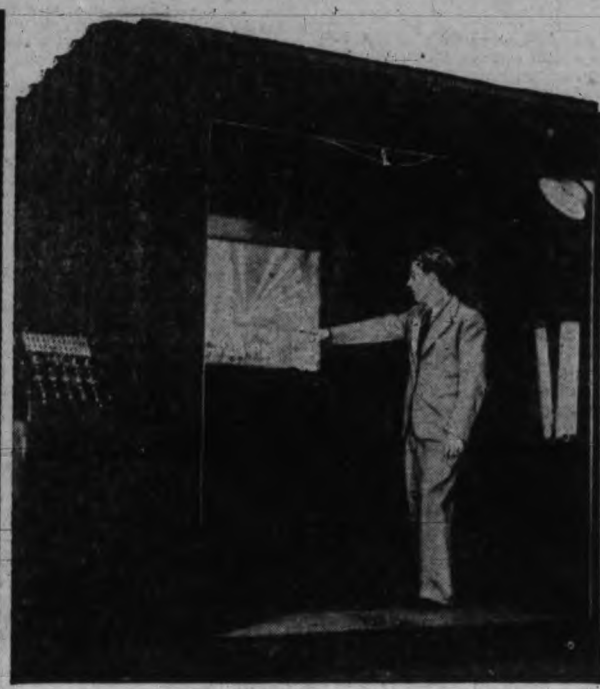
PAINTING WITH LIGHT. Science's new drama of illumination in many acts and numerous scenes, is a most effective manner of portraying the unusual effects which color makes possible. Audiences who witness such a drama learn that things are seldom what they seem to be; that, scarcely ever can one believe his own eyes after illumination engineers have demonstrated their skill by deft handling of light sources. Beauty, as the proverb has it, is not even skin-deep when research goes into action, but instead is created of such elements as color and illumination. The new art of painting with light tells a romance about the "how" and the "why" of vision and is built up from the foundation of ethical art composed of the works of an internationally representative group of artists especially commissioned for the purpose of catching and holding the spirit of Chicago's Century of Progress Fair.

Thirty-one "canvases" comprise this Westinghouse collection in which illumination has been applied to supply the final touch of perfection to the



The new monochromatic light source which produces the rosy glow of beautiful beauty when directed upon people.

portrayal of the fine arts. It is the beginning of a new romance of illumination, created by research, that will provide the first comprehension of a new era that has dawned in art. This "colorama" has been as carefully created, built and staged as any Broadway production. This startling change in art may be referred to as a method using the



The new monochromatic light source which produces the rosy glow of beautiful beauty when directed upon people.

palette of illumination. The practical benefit of the art of painting with light lies in the use of color illumination in the everyday pursuits of life. The drama of these scenes begins with a demonstration and lecture on the physiology of color. There is told the story of the creation of color and how it may be controlled. Several scenes are devoted to the study of shadows. Others portray how colors are blended, how they may be subtracted and how they may be subtracted. Later scenes introduce new light sources, vastly different in their effect on human vision than the white or yellowish light sources in almost universal use to-day. These new sources are for the most part nearly monochromatic.

How the world would appear to human eyes under the conditions imparted to it by sodium, cadmium, zinc, mercury vapor or ultra-violet lights is as fascinating a drama and no less marvelous than would be a sudden transformation to another planet. Herein lies drama. For it can be accurately demonstrated that

Museum Now Hot on Trail Of New Wyoming Dinosaurs

THE AMERICAN Museum of Natural History is sending investigators into the Big Horn Basin in Wyoming this month in the hope of discovering a new species of the dinosaurs that lived there 120,000,000 years ago.

The expedition is to be headed by Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of fossil reptiles at the museum, who will join his colleagues after a base has been established near Graybull, Wyo. The work is being financed by Harry F. Sinclair.

The discovery of dinosaur tracks in the area has led to the hope that the investigators may succeed in recovering two immense sauropod skeletons, which may represent a race of prehistoric monster heretofore unknown.

"In one place on the Painted Desert of Arizona, I once discovered a series of 800 dinosaur tracks of the Triassic age," Dr. Brown said in a statement issued by the museum. "From a study of these tracks many incidents

incident happened 200,000,000 years ago, yet it is as vivid as though made but yesterday."

Dr. Brown explained that from the beginning of the cretaceous period to its close—representing 65,000,000 years—there are many gaps in mankind's knowledge of the dinosaurs that lived in the region of the inland lakes bordering on the eastern flanks of the Rocky Mountains. This is particularly true, he said, of the series of deposits known as the "Mesa Verde Cretaceous" in parts of Wyoming and Colorado, in which much coal was formed.

A house in the village of Rinconada, Spain, was struck and burned by a meteor which fell in broad daylight. It is the only case known in history where a meteor has struck and destroyed a dwelling, although there are other recorded instances of some striking dwellings.

A man in Ecuador has produced a machine which he says can read and translate nine languages. The machine is portable and carries 2,000 words in each language.

Eyes Transplanted From Others Give Sight to Blind Woman

TWO PATIENTS at a London eye hospital, by reason of disability which necessitated the removal of an eye in each case, have been able to restore sight to a woman who had been blind for thirty-five years.

The delicate operations were performed at the Central London Ophthalmic Hospital by Tudor Thomas, a Cardiff eye specialist who was formerly attached to the hospital.

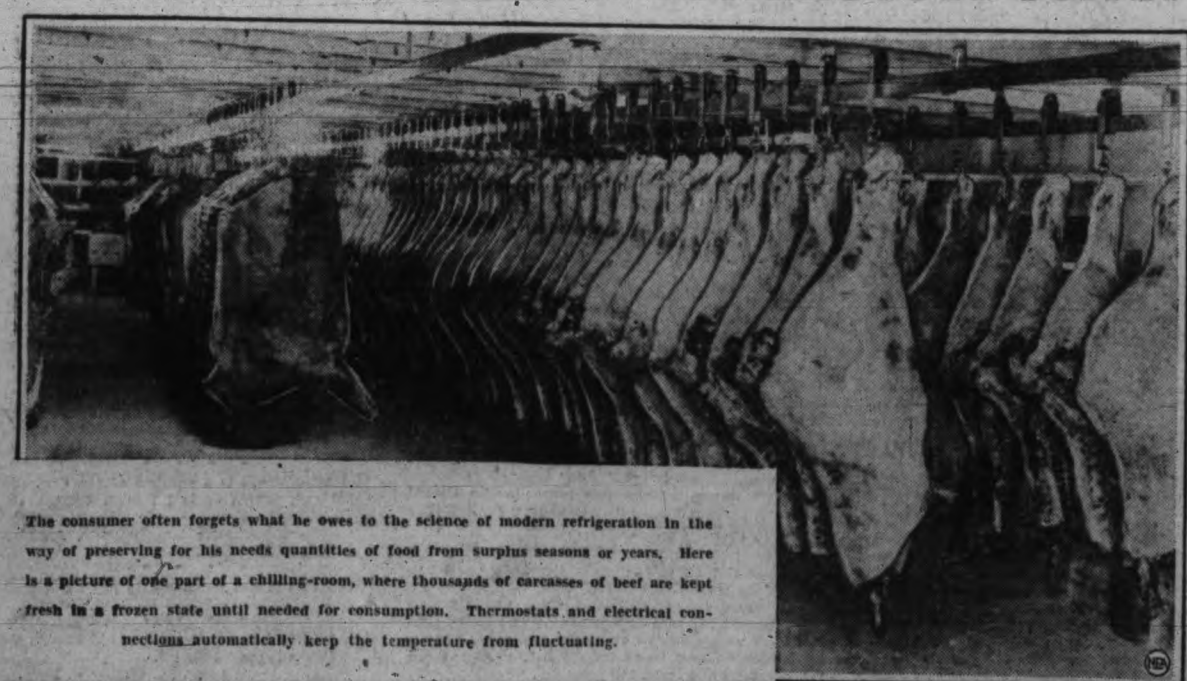
The two patients do not know to this day the extraordinary service they have given.

This remarkable story was told to a Daily Mail reporter by Mr. George Watts, the secretary of the hospital. Minute membranes, five millimetres in size, were sewn with hairlike gut to the sightless eyes.

Two operations were performed—in November last year and January this year—but it is only now that the operations may be declared successful.

For months the woman's eyes were

HOW MODERN SCIENCE SAFEGUARDS FOOD SUPPLY



The consumer often forgets what he owes to the science of modern refrigeration in the way of preserving for his needs quantities of food from surplus seasons or years. Here is a picture of one part of a chilling-room, where thousands of carcasses of beef are kept fresh in a frozen state until needed for consumption. Thermostats and electrical connections automatically keep the temperature from fluctuating.

Much Longed-for Noiseless Street Car Invented



Heralded as virtually noiseless, this new type street car was demonstrated for the first time in Cleveland, O., after four years' work, and \$1,000,000 had been required to perfect it. Note the greater ease with which passengers enter and leave, with the new extra step arrangement. Right are shown the resilient wheels of rubber and steel. Note that the car "brakes" on the rail instead of on the wheel.

Communigraph Invention Enables Dead Man's Spirit to Write Book

LONDON. THERE is published in London a book asserted to have been recently "written" by a man long since dead, the presentation to the public of which is claimed to be the prelude to the death of a woman well known in society—Lady Caillard.

It is called "A New Conception of Love" (Rider and Company, London), and the title page describes it as by "Sir Vincent Caillard, written on his communigraph."

Sir Vincent, who died in 1930, was a distinguished servant of the Crown and at one time president of the Ottoman Public Debt Council. Retiring from official life he became a great industrialist—president of the Federation of British Industries, a director of the Southern Railway and of Vickers Limited.

"I SHALL JOIN HIM" IN 1927, at the age of seventy-one, he married as his second wife Mrs. Zoe Oakley Maund. It is she who expects to die now that the book is published, for in an appendix to the volume she writes:

"He (Sir Vincent) has promised me that as soon as this book is finished and published my suffering will be at an end. I shall then join him in the beautiful home of which he writes. . . . I know this is true because he has never once broken a promise to me."

Lady Caillard is reported to be in fair health and excellent spirits.

The quotation is perhaps the least astonishing of the many surprising things in this remarkable book. It is claimed that what ordinary people would call the spirit of Sir Vincent wrote the volume on a special kind of instrument called a "communigraph," but which he alludes to as his type-writer.

It is asserted that it was made under the direction of a fellow-spirit with Sir Vincent, a George Johnson, who when on earth was a scientific engineer.

SPIRIT POWER SIR VINCENT explains how he learned to "materialize" so that he could be seen by Lady Caillard on earth and tells how he has recently seen her "and several of her friends" literally drawn from the "laws of death" and relieved from excruciating pain by spirit power only.

It is of interest to note that it is

husband, who retired to a lonely pond in the vicinity and there led a moping existence.

One night, when a house-party was assembled at the house, a curious mournful cry penetrated the air. Investigations showed that the cry came from the old swan, who continued "sobbing" for an hour. In the morning the swan was found dead.

Pipes From Bones

THE CLEAN, comforting, modern briar pipe has many strange antecedents, some of which are still in service among remote tribes. The rights shepherds of Turkestan smoke a pipe fashioned from the knuckle-bone of a lamb from which the marrow has been scooped out and a hole punched in the thicker end for the bowl.

Alfred Dunhill, an authority on smoking utensils, once discovered a child's thigh-bone put to a similar use in China. The Red Indians of Nova Scotia formerly converted lobster claws into effective pipes, while, to gratify novelty-hunters, the Eskimos carve elaborate and artistic pipes out of walrus tusks.

Thousands of years ago, before pipes and tobacco ever were known, men smoked by squatting around an incense-burning fire and inhaling the fumes. Such a procedure invariably made them "drunk."

Bells in Home For Commons Members

TWENTY-TWO members of the House of Commons in London, living within a mile of parliament, have had bells installed in their homes which, through the telephone system, ring whenever the House of Commons division bell rings. This enables members to reach the House in time to vote.

The bell also rings thrice daily, at 9 a.m. for resting, at 2.45 p.m. when the Speaker takes the chair and about 11 p.m. when the House adjourns. Some members are said to object to the 11 p.m. signal because it tells their wives exactly when their husbands ought to be starting for home.

As part of its programme to build up the army air corps, the War Department recently signed contracts for purchase of eighty-one planes and 200 engines.

Tea As a Tonic

THREE hundred years ago the outside world heard for the first time about a wonderful drink that the Chinese and Japanese had. It was said that this drink prolonged life. It was not until the year 1610 that tea was first introduced into Europe. One Dutch doctor used to prescribe it in place of all other medicines for every kind of disease. Tea was called the "divine herb," and people were advised to drink fifty cups of it in twenty-four hours, at all times of the day and night.

But tea is not really a herb. It is made from the leaves of the tea tree, and is not in any sense a medicine.

"Nervous" Bridges

A BRIDGE can have a nervous breakdown. Ultra-accurate electrical thermometers, developed by Professor A. V. Hill of University College, London, and which he uses for measuring the minute heat changes accompanying the passage of a nerve impulse in the human body, have been used also to solve engineering problems.

This method enables engineers to make far more accurate measurements of the strain on a bridge during the passage of a railroad train, and solve such problems as the weight resistance of a dome like that of the capitol in Washington.

Modernism in Public Building Architecture



This is the new \$2,000,000 state capitol, legislative and departmental buildings, at Bismarck, North Dakota. The straight lines and economy of space, designed by the architects to act as an incentive to efficiency in public service and the elimination of all extravagant frills from the government of this state of hard-working, hard-thinking farmers.

Farm and Garden

Modern Barns House Hatley's Ayrshires

Sheep

Farmers Should Give Immediate Consideration to Pastures, Soiling Crops and Grain

"Sheep men should give immediate consideration," declared Dr. W. R. Gunn, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, "to fall-growing grain, soiling, and pasture mixtures. So many of our island farmers look upon sheep as a side line and allow them to shift for themselves."

A little attention in the development of tame pastures and the production of a small quantity of grain, in his opinion, would do a great deal to improve the quality of market lambs raised on many sections of the island.

Wild pastures usually dry up in the summer, and farmers should attempt to sow some permanent pasture mixture this fall or early next spring.

Along with the usual grass mixtures, both Dr. Gunn and Cecil Rice, provincial field crops commissioner, suggested that wheat grass be given a trial. This very excellent grass gives evidence of becoming one of the best dry season pastures, and might solve the problem of the mid-summer dry period, when island pastures were sparse.

It was at this season of the year that internal parasites gained such a strong hold on flocks, and the livestock commissioner felt that it was imperative sheep men provide some supplementary feed in the way of special pastures, soiling crops, or grain to keep up the vigor of the animals, and to keep the lamb crop growing steadily.

Crested wheat grass should be sown in the fall, according to Mr. Rice, who recommends white clover for a spring-sown pasture. The wild white clover has come to the front lately on account of its greater creeping habit, but the seeds have to be imported from England.

The whole question of pastures is being investigated at the present time by the Department of Agriculture.

NO SOIL TO GROW CROPS

German Scientist Produces Pasture Every Ten Days From Tin Trays

Authors who have peered into the future and conjured up a Nirvana of scientific splendor whose inhabitants had little to do but loiter in armchairs and press switches, never dreamed of the latest development in agriculture.

A German chemist by the name of Dr. Spangenberg, of Lubbeck, has invented a process of growing fodder crops in chemically treated trays, arranged in tiers inside metal cabinets. Ten days after the seeds have been planted the crops are ready for harvesting and this scientist claims that one of these metal cabinets will produce about 100 tons of fodder a year, enough for thirty head of cattle.

Dr. Spangenberg discovered the process by carefully analyzing the most fertile soil he could find and then duplicating its nutrient content in a chemical solution. The soil is used in the process, but the chemical is fed to the seed, which is said to do five times as well as when planted in the ground.

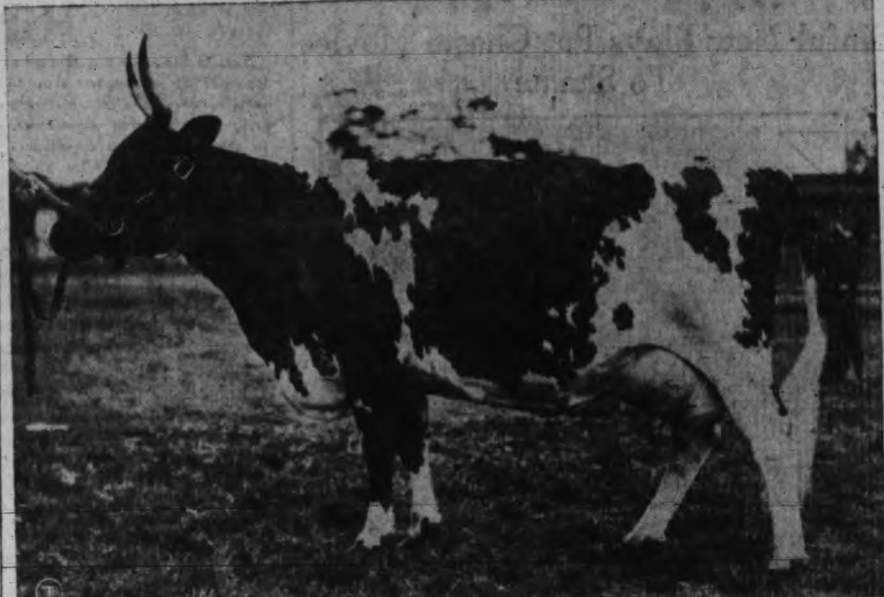
There are ten sections in each cabinet, one for each day's growth, and each section has eight trays. With the harvesting of each day's crop, more seed is put into the trays to produce another crop ten days later, so that the farmer has a constant supply of fresh food.

At the Ipswich Agricultural Show, farmers were amazed at the demonstration given of the invention. British Cultivators Limited has patented the process under the name "Kwik Grow" and the German government has ordered a large number of the cabinets for use in concentration camps. Practical farmers who have tried the system report that cattle fed on this "machine grown" fodder are in better condition than those fed on natural food. The animals get the finest green pasturage every day of the year.

Glossy Whitewash

A whitewash can be made glossy like paint by dissolving a pound of cheap bar soap in a gallon of water and adding to it five gallons of thick whitewash mixture. Lime can be made more soluble and penetrate further into the wood by adding a pint of molasses to five gallons of whitewash.

Hatley Park Has Champion Ayrshire



Here is "Fintry Laura," aristocratic cow of Mrs. L. M. Dunsmuir's herd. She was imported in-dam from Scotland by Capt. J. C. Dun Waters, pioneer Ayrshire breeder in the province, and has been at the park all her life. She won the Grand Championship at the recent provincial exhibition.

Houdans, Hamburgs and Polish Chickens Grace Sarsiat Yard

By A.L.P.S.

BEARDED and crested Houdans, silver-spangled Hamburgs and white-crested Polish may sound like fierce tribes in wildest Europe or darkest Africa, but they are only chickens to J. P. Sarsiat of Tennyson Avenue, Saanichton.

Mr. Sarsiat is a bird fancier. He keeps over 200 birds of breeds which are not usually found in the barnyard or chicken coops of most farms. At the recent Victoria exhibition Mr. Sarsiat showed 109 of the best chickens. This sounds a large number of entries from a single man, but this chicken lover thinks nothing of it. His best year was when he had 228 of his feathered friends parading their plumage before the admiring throngs.

The chicken houses on his place are divided into many small partitions and runs. In some of the houses are cages in which the male aristocrats of his flock preen their feathers in seclusion.

"It's a lot of trouble building these small chicken coops and houses but I think when there are a few birds together they do better. I do not clean the houses every day, in fact," said Mr. Sarsiat, "I have only had time to clean them once a week."

YELLOW CHICKENS

One of the prettiest birds on this farm is the silver-spangled Hamburg. As its name implies it is of German origin. The Hamburgs have rose combs and the cockerels look as though they have red toques about their black and white coat of feathers.

They are light birds, weighing not more than five pounds. They lay as well as the Leghorns and in England are quite popular as utility fowls.

Yellow chickens are uncommon but this fancier has a large number of them. His buff Leghorns are very pretty and except for the color of their plumage are similar to their hard-working cousin the white Leghorn. Mr. Sarsiat has kept every kind of Leghorn, black, white, brown and buff and because of their clean appearance and close feathering he considers the latter to be the best.

It was quite by chance that Mr. Sarsiat came to breed this variety of Leghorn. Six or seven years ago he was given a setting of eggs as a prize. The chicks came out and did well but he did not know whether they were any good or not. To find out he sent them over to the Vancouver exhibition. They all won prizes and ever since he has increased his number of buff Leghorns.

Like some fantastic dream bird the Houdan struts around the yard. This bird, besides having the full complement of wattles, combs, and other poultry beauty marks, also has a large crest on top of its head, a neat beard and purty side whiskers (all of feathers, of course). Still more curious this breed has five toes and most of the cockerels have two spurs so that their feet are loaded with projections.

EVIL TEMPER

One of the caged cocks had an evil temper and when he saw his owner he picked up some straw and fairly glowered with rage. Mr. Sarsiat put his finger through the netting and the cock came to the attack, his feathers on his neck and crest standing up, a fearsome sight. But he soon got tired of pecking at the wire.

The Houdans are quite heavy birds, weighing between seven and eight pounds. They have black feathers, splashed with white, and are popular in England where many farmers keep them on a commercial scale.

Somewhat similar to the Houdan is the white-crested Polish. This bird



WHITE-CRESTED POLISH COCK AND TWO HENS



SILVER-SPANGLED HAMBURG COCKEREL

is jet black in color with a magnificent snow-white plume or crest on top of its head. One beautiful rooster, besides winning his class for Mr. Sarsiat, also got the prize for the best cockerel at the Canadian Pacific Exhibition three years ago.

These birds are small, few of the hens weighing over five pounds, and are a true exhibition chicken, very few people keeping them for anything but show purposes.

Both the Houdans and the Polish are white eggs. Mr. Sarsiat used to keep Faverolles but now he has only one left. This breed which originated in France, like the Houdan, have five toes. The Faverolles, which comes in many colors and "markings" has tufts on its face like side whiskers and feathers on its feet like spurs. According to Mr. Sarsiat, five-toed chickens are the finest eating birds in the world, for their skin is always tender and their meat is juicy.

"V" COMBS

The Houdans and Polish with their large floppy combs have not much room for combs, but they have small

ones just in front of their "hats," which are known as "V" combs. These types of birds can stand the cold better than other chickens as their combs or wattles are not likely to freeze on account of their superabundance of feathers.

Mr. Sarsiat is beginning to collect Barnevelders. All the chickens he keeps are light birds which do not go broody. He does not care for heavy birds because they are hard to breed, they take up lots of room, eat a lot and are likely to get lazy and fat. A small bird is good for four or five years, but a heavy bird quits laying after three years.

"I once crossed a Houdan and a Barred Rock," said this fancier, "and I got a hen which weighed eight pounds and laid eggs that almost averaged three ounces a piece. In telling you she was somewhat beautiful hen."

"I consider I have the edge over other poultrymen because my chickens pay their way with their eggs and bring me profits when I take them to shows."

on the mainland, where they have in some cases already harvested their third crop of clover. Dairying on the Fraser River must be considered a sublime by island milk farmers, harassed by the spectre of approaching feed bills, for the clover on these farms is coming on nicely, again for the fourth crop.

Meat that is old is not welcome, but meat that is 2,500 years old finds a market in the hall of some museum. Goods of primitive tradersmen who bartered with prehistoric "housewives" hundreds of years before the Romans landed were recently uncovered at Maiden Castle, near Dorchester, England. In an ancient butcher shop were found the remains of joints of beef, mutton and lamb. A manicure set and a pair of bronze nail cleaners were also discovered, but as far as could be gathered, no rouges or toothpicks were located.

Garden Hints For This Week

Plant out hollyhocks for flowering next year. Continue to put in cuttings of roses as recommended last month.

Chrysanthemums in pots should now be brought under glass or be afforded some protection. Damp nights are not good for the flowers once they show color. For mildew use flowers of sulphur or Saanichton K.S. resin spray.

Prepare the beds for tulips and plant them deeper than is usually done. It is said that "tulip fire" may be controlled by so doing.

Plant out all spring flowering plants you can this month, they will have a better chance of becoming established before the winter sets in than if planted later. Violas (divided), wallflowers, forget-me-nots, polyanthus, arabis, aubretias and alysums are some of them.

Cuttings of evergreens may now be taken. Pieces about nine inches long cut just under a joint, and with the lower leaves removed, will do. Set two-thirds their length in sandy soil and make firm.

Take cuttings of geraniums, gaultherias, pentstemons, calceolarias, double lobelias and all soft wooded subjects before the frost comes and kills them.

See that tuberous rooted begonias are taken up before the frost does them harm. Thoroughly dry before storing away. Sand is the best medium in which to keep them.

"Mummy" Wheat Will Not Grow

Egyptologist Ridicules Idea That Seed 4,000 Years Old Will Germinate

The idea that wheat 4,000 years old had still a spark of life was ridiculed in The Times by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, famous Egyptologist. Stories of ancient wheat germinating were nonsense, he declared, and grains of wheat found in King Tut's tomb, or more recently in the newly resurrected Hindu cities, were as dead as the men who had harvested them.

"I have received letters from many people," said "pointing out that I must change my opinion as wheat, said to be 4,000 years old, from sites in India has been made to grow. This grain has, of course, no connection whatever with Egyptian tombs or mummies, but I admit that wheat brought from Egypt has been made to germinate, but this was modern wheat stored in the tombs by Arabs for safety."

"No one has ever proved," he continued, "that the wheat from Egypt which germinated was ancient dynastic wheat, and those who have tried to make ancient dynastic wheat germinate have failed."

CHALLENGES UNBELIEVERS

But in spite of all this evidence there were still some people who believed that this wheat would germinate. Sir Wallis Budge therefore challenged these unbelievers to grow dynastic wheat, but there was always the question, where was a supply of true dynastic wheat?

"I am very glad to be able to say that I can supply the wheat, and I am prepared to devote a generous amount of money to the experiment in this case."

"Some time ago I was working in Sudan and was present at the opening of a very pretty eighteenth-century tomb in Wadwan. The tomb was a painted model of an Egyptian granary more than half full of wheat. The three natives who opened the tomb wanted to keep the wheat to sell to tourists, but after much arguing and much backbitching I obtained the small packets of it to scores of people, many of whom tried to grow it and failed. I have still some of the wheat remaining, and should be glad to see some of it used by responsible people with a view of settling for everybody once and for all the question, 'Will mummy wheat grow?'"

There remains, however, the selection of the best variety for the purpose. The most popular sort is no doubt the Sun, usually spoken of as Washington Sun. This old Swedish wheat is so well known that description is unnecessary. It yields fairly well in both grain and straw. Dawson's Golden Chaff, one of the oldest wheats, has much to recommend it in Canada. A few years ago we were able to say that for three successive years it had headed the list for all fall-sown wheats, yielding 52.8 bushels to the acre for the year, and with an average yield of 47.9 bushels to the acre. On a five-year average, however, Dawson's Golden Chaff is a leader. It shatters somewhat in the field, but nearly all other factors are favorable. Length of straw averages 52 1/2 inches and weight per bushel is over 60 pounds. Dawson's Golden Chaff no doubt will win out on Vancouver Island. Another wheat, one of our own, is a cross between Dawson's Golden Chaff and Sun, and called by the station, Golden Sun. It should have some character. It has excellent parents.

McIntosh Reds Are Picked Too Early

Experiments carried out by the Dominion experimental farm at Summerland during the last ten years indicate that about half the McIntosh grown in the Okanagan Valley are being picked too early from the standpoint of quality. This premature harvesting of McIntosh has been brought about largely through the shippers' desire to be first on the market and to the grower's fear of losing a portion of their crop from windfalls.

Red Carrots Best

Red carrots are successfully fed to poultry at the Dominion experimental farm at Agassiz, British Columbia. Although no definite experiment has been carried out in the feeding of red carrots as against mangels, the evidence so far obtained from the feeding of both is inclined to be much in favor of the red carrots.

Cereals Best Sown In Fall On Island

Spring Sown Grains Show Starvation and Lack of Water; Best Varieties and Right Time to Sow

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent, Experimental Station
Saanichton

During the last two years we have had inquiries from many places concerning the seeding of cereals in the autumn, from points on the prairie with temperatures dropping as low as 40 degrees below zero; from localities in the interior with temperatures almost as unfavorable. From a few such as these the demand for fall oats for seeding has been insistent.

Nothing that one could say or do of much use, for the minds of the applicants were made up. The seed was obtained somewhere and sown, and nothing but failure could be looked for. The experimental station, Saanichton, regards Vancouver Island as its field, hence its recommendations are supposed to apply to that area and the islands adjoining, but what is true of that area, and especially the southern end of the island, is not true of many other places.

The average precipitation for eleven years at the station farm has been 29.42 inches. The worst has not been told for during the growing season there is practically no rainfall at all. The various cereal crops sown in the spring at the beginning of the dry weather have a poor chance indeed. Fertilizers at that time do not appear at their best, hence crops show starvation as well as the need for water. This condition was so apparent that the experimental station has spent considerable time in an attempt to obtain varieties and strains hardy enough to withstand our Vancouver Island winters. Not only Canada and the United States but Australia and Europe have furnished us with scores of varieties. These have passed through our trial plots and have been discarded, or are being subjected to further trial now.

FALL-SOWN CEREALS

It is evident that if varieties or strains of cereals of sufficient hardiness to withstand the Vancouver Island winter can be found that these grains have every advantage. They make the best use of all moisture they require; fertilizers are readily dissolved in the soil and available to the plant and hence fertilizers may be distributed at seeding time. Fall-sown cereals are ready to harvest in early season, during the driest period, when the harvesting is easier than later on.

So far as the wheats are concerned no great difficulty presents itself, for nearly all are hardy with us. Even the spring wheat sown in the autumn can be grown and produce their crops as usual, except a few weeks or possibly days earlier than they normally do. On the other hand fall wheats sown in the spring scarcely know what is expected of them, and they are here and there producing seeds, but the greater number carry on during the summer, hoping for a period of winter weather before seed bearing.

There remains, however, the selection of the best variety for the purpose. The most popular sort is no doubt the Sun, usually spoken of as Washington Sun. This old Swedish wheat is so well known that description is unnecessary. It yields fairly well in both grain and straw. Dawson's Golden Chaff, one of the oldest wheats, has much to recommend it in Canada. A few years ago we were able to say that for three successive years it had headed the list for all fall-sown wheats, yielding 52.8 bushels to the acre for the year, and with an average yield of 47.9 bushels to the acre. On a five-year average, however, Dawson's Golden Chaff is a leader. It shatters somewhat in the field, but nearly all other factors are favorable. Length of straw averages 52 1/2 inches and weight per bushel is over 60 pounds. Dawson's Golden Chaff no doubt will win out on Vancouver Island. Another wheat, one of our own, is a cross between Dawson's Golden Chaff and Sun, and called by the station, Golden Sun. It should have some character. It has excellent parents.

BARLEY

Barley is not much grown on the island but it has value. It may be fall sown anywhere that Sun wheat succeeds with fair prospects of success.

One is much nearer the danger zone in working with oats than with other cereals. They are not any too hardy. In fact the great majority are not hardy enough. Considerable effort has been expended, and much time given, in the attempt to obtain a fall oat that would be hardy over a period of years. Care must be exercised here for any oat may be full of promise if results of one year only are considered. In Kanoka we have, in some measure, such an oat. As its name suggests, it came from Kansas. No doubt the grain has changed somewhat in appearance since coming to Vancouver Island. In the early stages of our work we lost our entire crop except six plants one winter—the one winter in the winter—when the oat was not out of the ground.

The six plants that were, possibly, the most hardy in the field, and this may explain the

reason why we wish to remind our farmers that our findings and recommendations apply only to Vancouver Island, and may or may not be true when one goes farther afield.

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TIME TO SOW

We place great emphasis on the time to sow; we are still getting requests for fall oats in November. To sow in November would be worse than useless. Oats, to withstand our winter, must have passed beyond the seedling stage. If they have not, they will perish. Hence recommend the seeding of Kanoka oats somewhere between September 15 and October 1. Our experimental work year by year has shown this recommendation to be sound. This early seeding is not so important with wheat as with oats. With wheat the seedling period may be extended until the end of October, but there will be a distinct falling off with the later seeding. This has been determined by seeding these grains one week apart throughout the autumn, beginning in September, for previous to the middle of September the soil usually does not contain enough moisture to germinate the seed.

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WATERING AND SEEDS

Should the weather be dry when planting is done, it is wise to give each plant a supply of water.

There are various ways of supplying water. A hole may be dug and the water given before the plant is set, or the plot can have a good soaking a day or two ahead of planting. Puddling may also be resorted to, in which case a mixture of clay and water is made, about the thickness of cream. The roots are dipped into this and then a little dry soil is smeared over them before planting.

When the soil is in a sodden condition, one must be careful not to form a puddle around the plants or air will not be able to reach the roots. Oxygen is necessary for the welfare of the rhizomes.

A friend of mine, having a soil of a clayey nature, uses a long board to step on, whenever he has any planting to do. It is wise to defer planting when the ground is too wet.

SEEDS

Perennials may be propagated in a number of ways, and I think the most natural way of increasing them is by seed. Most of the hardy varieties can be successfully raised from seed sown in the open ground, or with the protection of a cold frame.

A position that is fairly sheltered from the heat of the grounds is suitable. A burdock-covered frame is often all that is necessary to cover the seed bed. This is merely used to keep the seed dark and to protect them from birds until germination has taken place.

The seed bed should be in good condition, not too dry, and with the surface soil in fine tilth. A light sandy soil, which is about a third leaf-mold, is best.

When we save seed from our own plants we can sow as soon as it is ripe. Fresh seed usually germinates much better than seed that has been stored away until spring.

Preparing Beds For Perennials

Watering and Seeds

By HORACE WHITEOAK

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Canadian Onions

A new challenger in the onion export field has thrown down the gauntlet. For a number of years the bulk of the onions imported by the British West Indies has been supplied by Holland, Portugal and Argentina. Recently, however, Canadian onion growers have had a surplus available for transport to the West Indies territory and their products have been well received. In fact, writes the Canadian Trade Commissioner, due to the better flavor and soundness of Canadian onions upon arrival, the demand is increasing. Canadian onions arrive in the West Indies market late in October and continue until the end of January. This exporting period coincides roughly with that for Dutch supplies, as it is all the more to the credit of the quality of the Canadian onion that it can break through such severe competition.

Find New Market

change. All Kanoka oats on Vancouver Island have arisen from the six plants mentioned. One of our visitors last summer from California, a professor of cereal husbandry, was greatly pleased to see Kanoka winning out, as it has already in California, but expressed surprise at great changes found in it. For the last year or two we have let this out in some quantity. Reports coming to us are sometimes favorable. We believe that when sown on well-drained land one may expect success two years out of three. Many other varieties are on trial. Some are promising in yield and hardiness.

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Girl Explores Unknown World of Transients Who Live For To-morrow

Terhune, Famed Dog Story Author,
Turns From His Pets to Write
About His Beloved Home

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

RAMBLING, vine-wreathed Sunnybank, set down in a forest of century-old oaks and evergreens beside a shimmering lake in the Pompton Lakes district of New Jersey, has known in its time such honor as falls seldom to the lot of houses, even one that is nearly eighty years old.

So famous is this modest, grey stucco structure that men and women have admitted driving all the way across the continent just to get a look at it. Its picture, too, is proudly treasured in thousands of amateur albums from coast to coast. And now, as a crowning laurel, comes a biography of the place, written by the man who knows it best of all.

The story of Sunnybank, Albert Payson Terhune, illustrious writer, has called his chronicle of the acres that his father and mother snatched from the wilderness many years ago and which for a long time now have been home to him and his wife, Anice, delightful Mistress of Sunnybank, to whom the tale is appropriately dedicated.

I had thought when I went to interview Sunnybank's master that I might write an entire piece about this celebrated teller of dog tales without once mentioning his dogs. But of course I find that it cannot be done. The collier troop across the page in spite of me, the whole noble band of them—Lad, Gray Dawn, Fair Ellen and all the others. They will not be left out—and why should they be? For they are part of lovely, peaceful Sunnybank—and this is Sunnybank's story.

"My father and mother drove past this place seventy-five years ago, and an hour afterwards, though they had



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payson Terhune (above) are famous for their pets because of the many dog stories written by the noted author; but Sunnybank (below) their wistaria-covered home at Pompton Lakes, N.J., set in century-old grove, is as well known to home-lovers who travel across the continent to photograph it.



never dreamed until then of doing such a thing, had bought the land upon which Sunnybank stands." Mr. Terhune explained as we sat upon the wistaria-framed front porch which is the family living-room and all but really cold weather.

SANDY INTRUDER

As we talked, Sandy, one of the three Sunnybank house dogs, wandered from one to the other of us with a particularly delectable bone which he wished us to admire. It had been bone day, the Master explained. The dogs get special chuck steak on their birthdays and bones for more frequent treats.

Sandy is the son of the much written-about Gray Dawn and took his father's place as house dog upon the other's death.

"When he was a pup, you might have had my share of Sandy for thirty-eight cents," Mr. Terhune commented. "He was a pest—the kind of brute that did almost everything that irritates you in a dog. But from the day of Gray Dawn's death he became another animal, appropriating Dawn's privileges, his cushions, his sleeping place, even his dignity."

Now Sandy has superseded endearing tricks, all self-learned. For instance, he picks up his full dish of food and carries it about by holding one side in his mouth and the other

carefully balanced against his chest, without spilling a drop.

A STRANGER IN THE HOUSE

Another of the house dogs is Chips, who strangely enough in this house of colliers is not a collier at all, but an Irish setter. Chips was bought to be a stable dog—was meant to earn her keep by catching rats from the barn. Everybody was agreed on that. Yet less than a week after she came to Sunnybank, she was sleeping on an old shooting coat of the Master's in the corner of his study and lying at the Mistress's feet in the dining-room at mealtimes. And it was a year at least before she caught a single rat.

There are not so many dogs in the kennels at Sunnybank as there used to be. And there are no pups now, just old dogs living out a peaceful end to their days.

IT'S COLONEL TERHUNE

Sunnybank is the life-love of both the bronzed, great-souled Master and the small, charming Mistress. The beamed living-room and the music room are filled with their books and treasures. The Master (who, by the way, is an honorary Kentucky colonel and not long ago was awarded a Medal of Excellence by Columbia University as "explorer, man of letters and true interpreter of nature") has a collection of old weapons. The Mistress has one of ancient parchment music sheets. Most of the fur-

niture is ancient Heppelwhite, Adam, Chippendale and Sheraton, but Mrs. Terhune has had one couch especially made so that her husband can stretch out on it to the full extent of his six feet two. Each has had the other's books specially bound (Mrs. Terhune, too, has done some fine novels).

One of the special sights of Sunnybank is the garden from everywhere, started by Mr. Terhune's grandmother and filled with southernwood, garden, sweet alyssum from Pompeii; cyclamen from Galilee; heather from the heath where Macbeth met the witches, and dozens of other exciting growing things with histories.

COULD THERE BE GHOSTS?

There is another remarkable sight at Sunnybank, though neither the Master nor the Mistress will admit to having seen it. But then neither will they deny it. But two unimpeachable witnesses, one a clergyman, have caught glimpses around the place of a dog that no longer is there, have felt the cold nose of a collier that no longer lives shrouded under their hands.

"Do I believe in ghosts?" repeated Mr. Terhune. "Well, rather, let us say I know nothing about them! And about ghost dogs, also, I know nothing."

And with that, I had to be content.

MORAL WAVE FAILS TO INFLUENCE STAGE

Sinful New Plays Put Chaste Movies To Shame



Gerrie Worthing... all that she should be...

By PAUL HARRISON

NEW YORK.

WHAT WITH the Legion of Decency searing the sin out of the movies, and some of the elder sages predicting a cleaner theatre, you would think that by this time the Puritans would have landed on Broadway and had the situation well in hand.

Well, they have not. News of this play crop, at this writing, is news of ill-fated love, and if the Puritans do not like it they can stay away.

That is precisely what they are doing, together with swarms of sophisticated and tolerant people. For the fact remains that many of the new plays have been mere trifles—happless producers are not being consoled by Hollywood purchases of flesh-drama. Will Hays says it must not touch.

ANOTHER COLLEGE FARCE

It is not likely, anyway, that the screen will attempt to adapt "First Episode," a burbling bit of Oxford undergraduate life which has been retitled "College Sinners." In it the authors have tried to combine some of the tender, sorrowful qualities of "The Wind and the Rain" (last season's glum play about English undergraduates) with the archness and hilarity of "She Loves Me Not" (marriage hit concerning Princeton). As a result it has been observed hereabouts that the Oxford lads are a curious combination of Winnie-the-Pooh and Casanova.

A circumstance most fortuitous for the playwrights is that ladies are permitted to visit Oxford gentlemen in their rooms until midnight. That allows Tony and David, chums and roommates, to amuse themselves with a blonde cutie named Joan. Then Tony falls in love with an actress who is a good deal older than himself. Surprisingly enough she returns his affection and the first thing you know they are going off on week-end excursions together.

All this is much to the detriment of Tony's academic pursuits, especially when his ardent cooing and his finds himself hotly pursued by the

stage lady. She, incidentally, is Leona Maricle, able actress and a pretty one. All this time David is romping with the cuddly Joan, and finally there is a bedroom scene in which she discards with an abandon that has the most shock-proof cut-throats poked. Charming Gerrie Worthing is all that she should be in the role of the blonde who is not all that she should be—if you know what I mean.

The end is defeat for everybody concerned. David is kicked out of school. The actress has lost her money and her chance for graduation. The authors have lost a chance to make a better play. And Hollywood has lost some material which in other years might have been acceptable screen fare.

A LADY AND CATS

Continuing the study of theatrical turpitude there is (or was) "Errant Lady." A comedy, this one, dealing with a dominant but adventurous matron and her daughter. The latter is about to arrange a divorce so she can marry a dashing Russian. But her plans are thwarted by mama, who takes the Russian for herself.

Another comedy, "Alley Cat," deals (or dealt) with all sorts of extramarital paterfamilias. I never quite got the straight of all the amity complications, and, for that matter, did not try very hard.

A second and better opus with fine traits is "The Red Cat." It seems that the wife of a certain famous financier is mildly in love with an actor who does impersonations of her husband. A business crisis makes it imperative that the banker go to London, so his associates hire the actor to impersonate him in order that rival financiers will not suspect the impending coup.

From that moment on there is no sparing of blushes, for the actor plays his role in the bedroom as well as at "directors' meetings." The boudoir scene very definitely is something not to write home about. But however immoderate, it is tickled by audiences. And besides, virtue eventually is triumphant, and such a conclusion always seems to cover a multitude of sinning.

SOME MARITAL DECEPTION

Still another comedy of the stripe called "sophisticated" is "Lady Jane,"

Social Worker Who Quit Job Reveals Dramatic Experiences As a Hitch-Hiking Work-hunter

This is the story not just of a lone girl hitch-hiker, but a word-picture, too, of the vast, scattered army of wandering job-seekers. In relating her own experiences while hitch-hiking, Miss Leslie Shaw gives also a rich, human account of her fellow drifters.

By MISS LESLIE SHAW

I KNOW the hardships, the perils, the sorrows of the wanderer's trail, for I have followed it—from choice—for six months.

I know now of many things which the sheltered worker in a secure job never will know about this aimlessly migrating clan with whom "it's always to-morrow."

And it is a tragic story, this tale of the drifting horde, born to the depression, buoyed at the start by a hope that slowly fades until even to-morrow holds no promise.

Six months ago, I made a right-about-face from my desk as executive in an emergency relief programme for unemployed transients, and voluntarily joined the ranks of uprooted wanderers who roam from city to city and back again, hunting for a job and a change of luck.

FOR the last two years I had interviewed hundreds of men and women who had lost home, job, everything in the economic upheaval. I felt that there was a wall between us. I tried to understand their problems, their experiences, and their attitude to the future. But I was living in a reasonably secure world and they faced daily insecurity.

So, to learn their side of it, I threw the job overboard, and started out as a wanderer and hitch-hiker. Small towns and large cities. Some with sound and fury that looked like prosperity once more, some like dried-up ponds.

In small towns where the mills no longer hummed—regions where the trees were dead or cut down. In mining towns where the mines were inactive and the people half starved. In fruit and farm districts where farmers could not stake themselves to fertilizer and other necessities for a crop.

On the other hand, in some textile and lumber and steel centres, the wheels of industry seemed to be going on as they did in 1929. In big towns and little towns and in the country I talked to everyone I met. Housewives, businessmen, farmers, policemen, newsboys, traveling salesmen, bankers, ministers and merchants.

WHAT I found out was, first, that people seem to be living in 1934 in two worlds. The first, composed largely of those who still have jobs and whose businesses have not been swept away, seem to believe that the country is out of the red, that with a little time and patience we will again have the boom times of 1929.

Of this group, some are not interested in economic programmes except as personal comfort and security are affected; others sense a coming change in governmental administration, an entirely new programme for communities and individuals, which they are willing to aid even at some personal sacrifice.

In the other world, there is no longer the question, "Do you think we will have a revolution?" They have already had a revolution. Scattered, many of them, by a mechanized industry, they have no place in their old world.

I have tried to tell some of my friends of the world that considers itself secure about this roaming

which provides circumstances so unusual that marital infidelity is presented as something of a virtue. It shows a mother, who herself is an old hand at deceiving her husband, deliberately arranging a first-between daughter-in-law and son-in-law under the disabused youngster to conceal the infidelity from her husband.

Aby performed and soundly constructed, "Lady Jane" is applauded in this region. But the Hollywood scouts seem to have passed it up.



GIRL ADRIPT

army of disinherited wanderers. But I was up against, for the most part, a stone wall of indifference, meeting lifted eyebrows when I said that among the ten million unemployed, there are millions of employables, eager to work, but with no place for them.

ONE WOMAN to whom I applied for a position as governess was indignant because I would not accept an altered agreement to do all the upstairs work and prepare the Thursday dinner.

She complained bitterly about her scout's home in a lovely city. They had had no new car that year. When I told her why I would not do the extra chores she demanded, she was indignant.

"No wonder you people cannot get jobs. You want everything your own way. That is the trouble with the whole labor situation."

"One trouble is," I told her, "that people like you still want all your luxuries for half to three jobs cost. You want me to do two jobs at half the salary you used to pay for one, so you may have that new car you spoke of, and a few other things."

And I walked out.

WHILE hundreds of women are like her, there are also many who are awake to what is going on around them, eager to help wherever they can. After earning a few dollars on a house-to-house demonstration tour, I stopped to rest in a lovely city. The lady who owned the home was kind, motherly, and interested in me and in the outside world as I represented it to her. When I prepared to leave she refused the bills I offered.

"I want you to stay it, for you need it at the moment," she said. One of these days I may be needing a little hospitality myself," she said.

For a month at least I paid my own way except for transportation. In covering my first thousand miles, I spent just \$5 on train or bus fares. The rest of the way I hitch-hiked.

OF COURSE to the woman hitch-hiker, there is always the question of men.

Generalizing, I might say that I encountered more sharp traders in small towns than in cities. Another generalization is that your professional gambler or racing man or "tough" man is my choice any day, next to a minister, for a helping hand.

In any event, it is always possible to deal with a man on the basis of your own integrity. Of course, at times you have to use weapons, and none is so potent as ridicule or a show of intellectuality.

One man who told me he was regional auditor for an insurance concern, took me to dinner, and piled me with questions. After an hour, he put his large damp hand affectionately on mine.

"What are you thinking of?" he asked, fatuously.

"You know what?" I gazed at him earnestly. "Can you answer something I've been wanting to know for months?"

"Of course, honey," he smiled. "Well, tell me where all this public relief money is coming from. As an auditor, you understand things like that. Our governments have deficits. And they keep pouring it out. Now what I want to know is, where does all the money come from?"

His ardent willed like a flower in a hailstorm.

ONE MORE generalization is that the person who asks you the fewest questions usually does the most for you. Your really big man or woman is a person of quick and accurate judgment and quick action. Are these experiences demoralizing? Well, your initiative suffers, but not your character if you had any to start with.

It is true that you are compelled to drift, for usually to-day turns out to be a signboard pointing to to-morrow. The job you hope for, the news you are waiting for, is always around the corner. There is little satisfaction in to-day. Somehow, to those who wait and wander, it is always to-morrow.

noon our messenger came up to me in the gallery and said Mr. Fielding would like to see me in the lobby. I dropped downstairs and the minister remarked:

"You may release the Chignecto story. The facts are as you intimated to me the other day."

I thanked him cordially for his courtesy and departed for the telephone office. There was no stipulation where I should or should not use the story. Naturally I sent it to The Times, and in addition, to my string of Conservative newspapers from Halifax to Victoria. Not a single Liberal newspaper in Canada had the announcement of the government's decision. Mr. Fielding was an old newspaper man; he realized that this was my own particular scoop, and was not going to spoil it.

(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

Chignecto Ship Railway Fiasco and How Mr. Fielding Kept His Word

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

(Copyright, 1934)

THE CHIGNECTO Marine Transport Railway Company Limited was incorporated by the Parliament of Canada in 1882, the principal promoters being Canadians headed by H. G. Ketchum, a well-known civil engineer.

The act provided for the construction of a ship railway across the isthmus of Chignecto, between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy, in order to avoid the long

journey by sea around Nova Scotia, for vessels trading between ports on the Bay of Fundy and the United States. If the railway were built and put in operation for a certain class of vessels it would save a distance of 600 miles, and a corresponding reduction in freight charges. The government undertook to pay to the company a subsidy of \$150,000 a year for twenty-five years, but later changed the amount to \$175,000 annually for twenty years.

Construction commenced early in 1889, the contractors being Messrs. Meigs & Son of Dashwood House, London. It seemed fitting that the contract should go to British firm, as most of the capital had been raised in the Mother Country. It was not long, however, before difficulties cropped up. There was an unprecedented rainfall which kept the ground in a flooded condition for the greater part of the season. Delays were also caused by extra excavations which were found necessary in making the docks, these having to be carried twenty-four feet deeper than was originally contemplated. The supply of labor was also limited on account of large railway works which were in progress in the neighborhood, thus preventing the subcontractors from securing a sufficient number of laborers. Moreover, a part of the land over which the track

passed was found to be so boggy that immense extra excavations and fillings, far beyond what had been estimated, were found to be necessary. To cap the climax the financial position of the company became threatened, due to a crisis in the English money markets, which culminated in the stoppage of Baring Brothers.

The work of construction on the railway proceeded until the autumn of 1891, by which time nearly three-quarters of the work was completed. Meigs & Son were simultaneously engaged in extensive public works in the Argentine republic, and when some of the states of that country defaulted, the contractors, not being able to dispose of the Chignecto debentures, were compelled to suspend operations in Canada.

From that day to this not a tap of work has been done on the enterprise. The railway company was successful in 1894 in securing other contractors who were willing to complete the work, but in the meantime the charter and the subsidy had lapsed.

Then it was A. D. Provand, M. P. for one of the divisions of Glasgow, commenced to become a familiar figure in Ottawa, \$4,000,000 of British capital had been expended on the railway and Mr. Provand's annual visits to Ottawa were to secure a renewal of the act of incorporation and the subsidy. But later, finding he could not obtain these he switched to a request for compensation to the debenture holders to the amount of \$2,000,000, or the sum to be determined by arbitration.

It was in 1902 that he got his final answer.

One afternoon just before the House

opened I met Mr. Provand on Parliament Hill, when he informed me that he would have news later in the day. He was as keen to have the government's decision known to readers of The Times as I was. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Provand and I met in the members' lobby. He looked pretty depondent, and I at once divined the reason.

"Nothing doing," Mr. Provand said. "Pretty tough, after all these years of effort, to have to admit failure. I do not know what my associates in England will say when I appear before them, but when you cable the news to The Times the only thing I would ask of you is to let me down easy."

And I did, but that is anticipating.

One of the cardinal principles in newspaper work is accuracy. I do not want to say when I appear before them, but when you cable the news to The Times the only thing I would ask of you is to let me down easy."

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desired was official confirmation of the news he had imparted. I wrote my dispatch, and then waited until the House rose at 6 o'clock so that I could speak to Hon. W. S. Fielding, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Minister of Finance, about it. I told him what I had heard and asked if the information were true.

He said "Yes, the government has decided to take no further action with regard to the Chignecto project. But Mr. Cook, I want you to do me a favor. Will you please withhold publicity until the order-in-council has been signed by His Excellency?"

The minister had been so frank with me that I could not refuse his request, although I felt that possibly I was missing a scoop. And here is the curious ending to my story. After giving my promise to the minister on Tuesday, the matter passed entirely out of my mind. On Thursday after-

noon our messenger came up to me in the gallery and said Mr. Fielding would like to see me in the lobby. I dropped downstairs and the minister remarked:

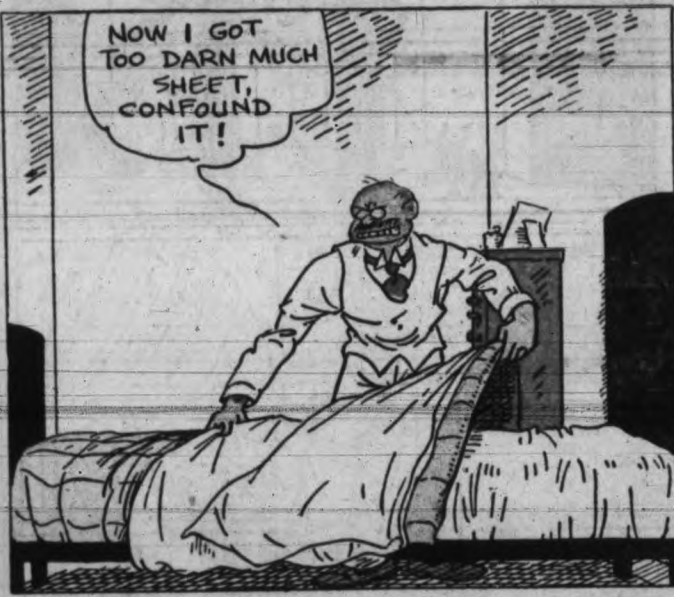
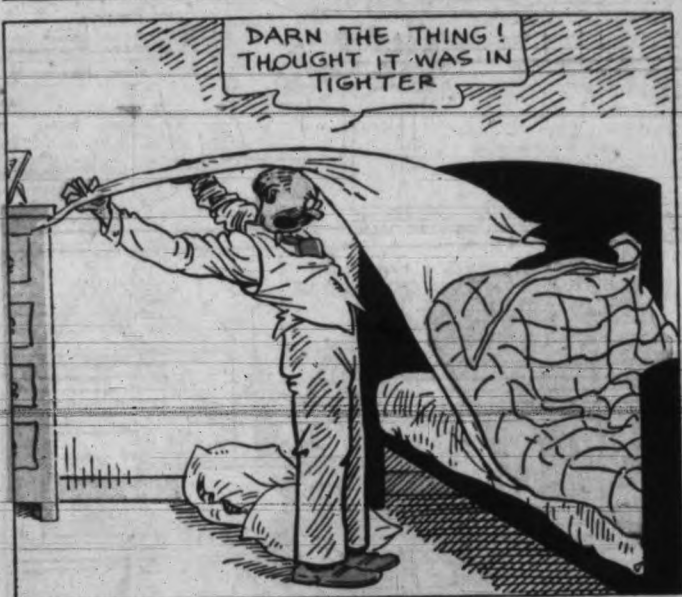
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(To Be Continued Next Saturday)

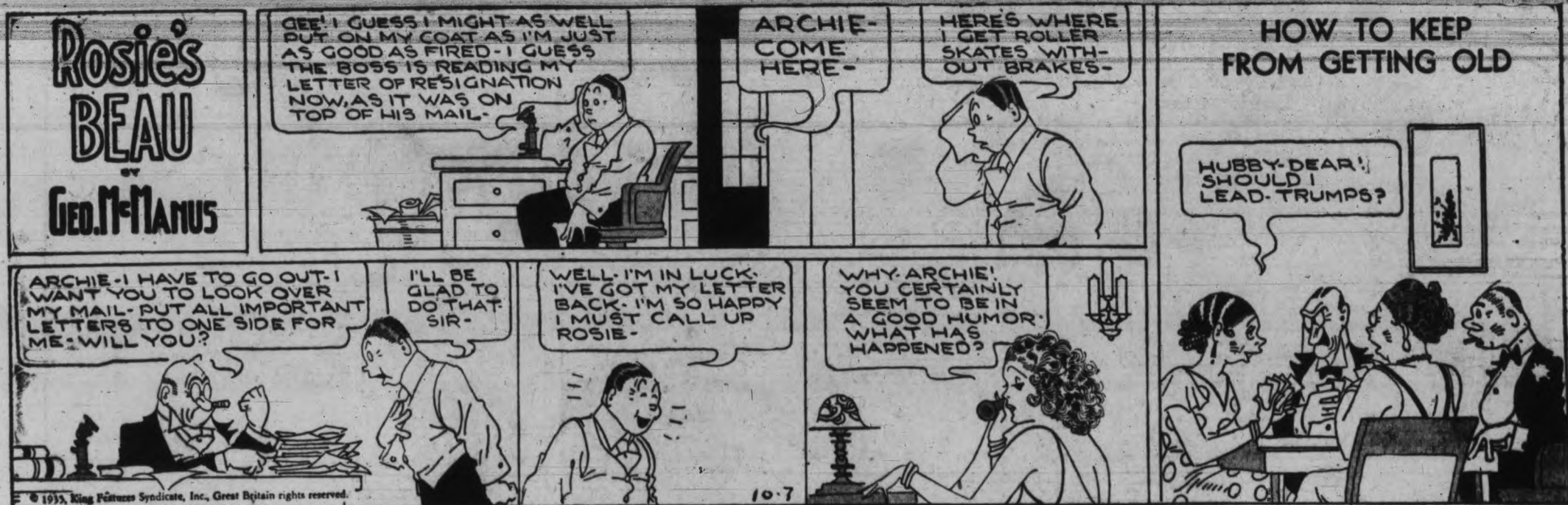
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

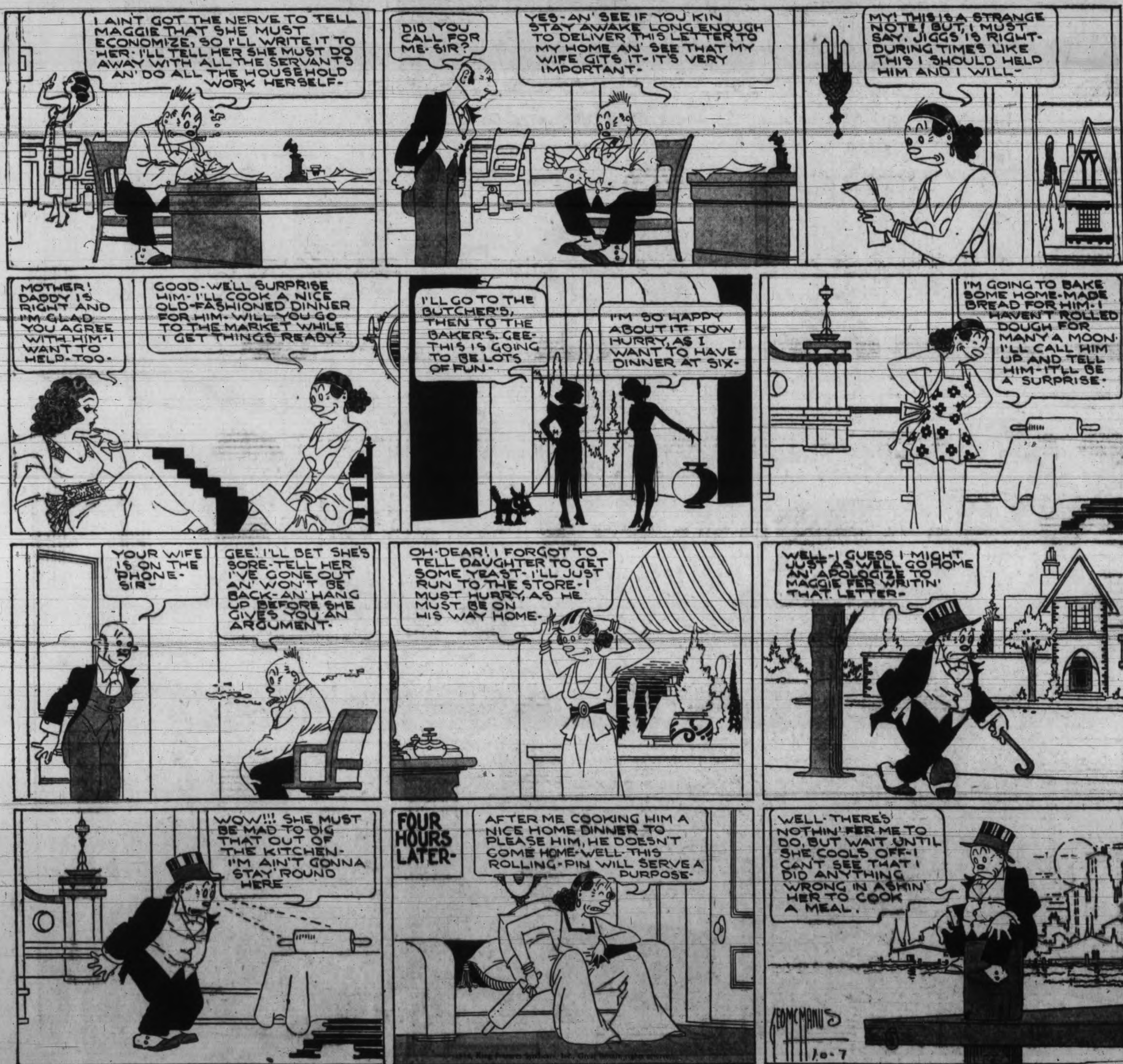


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Bringing Up Father



THE VAN SWAGGERS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE VAN SWAGGERS ARE STILL ROLLING ALONG ON THEIR "SEE AMERICA FIRST" TOUR— BUT RIGHT NOW THEY'VE STOPPED ROLLING ALONG FOR A WHILE—

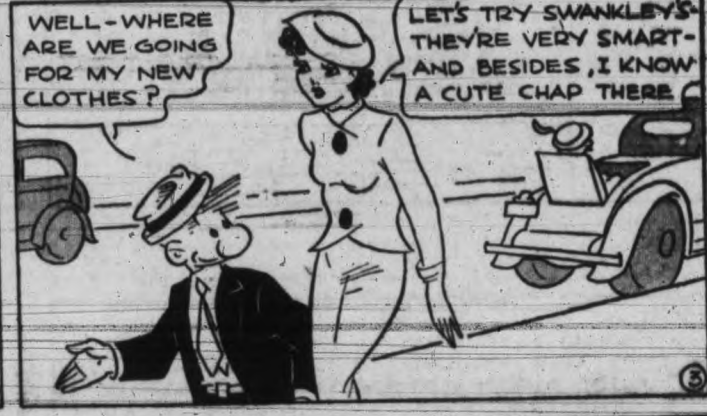


TILLIE & TOILER



Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



REGULAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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IF IT GETS ANY HOTTERN THIS I'M AFRAID I'LL TURN INTO A FRIED EGG!

I THINK I'LL GO HOME AN' LOCK MYSELF IN THE ICE BOX!

TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO! LET'S GO OVER TO MY HOUSE AN' SEE IF MY MOM WILL BLOW US TO ICE CREAM

THIS IS THE HOTTEST DAY I EVER REMEMBER!

HOW DO YOU BOYS STAND IT? THIS HEAT IS TERRIFIC! I'D GIVE A MILLION DOLLARS FOR A COOL BREEZE RIGHT NOW!

I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT THE SUBJECT UP, MOM! I CAN MAKE YOU NICE AN' COOL FOR ONEY SIXTY CENTS! A QUART OF ICE CREAM!

THAT ONLY MAKES YOU COOL FOR A MINUTE! IF YOU COULD SUGGEST SOMETHING THAT COULD MAKE ME COOL FOR AN HOUR THAT WOULD BE DIFFERENT!

JUS' PUT ON YOUR HAT AN' TAKE A WALK WITH 'US, MOM, AN' I'LL SHOW YOU SUMPH' THAT'LL MAKE YOU COOL FOR A COUPLE HOURS!

YOU'RE NOT FOOLING ME, NOW, ARE YOU?

NO, MOMMA! HERES THE PLACE!

LITTLE OCEAN THEATRE
AIR CONDITIONED
FORTY DEGREES COOLER INSIDE

10-7

DAISYBELLE

WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD FRIEND, AIRY MARY CAREY, THE GIRL WHO ALWAYS PUTS ON AIRS!

DON'T BE ABSURD, DAISY BELLE!

I NEVER PUT ON AIRS AND BESIDES DON'T CALL ME MARY! CALL ME MARIE, BECAUSE IT'S MORE STYLISH!

YOU KNOW YOUR NAME IS MARY! YOU OUGHT TO GET A JOB IN A PHONOGRAPH STORE WHERE YOU COULD PUT ON AIRS ALL DAY LONG!

IF I REALLY WANTED TO PUT ON AIRS I'D CALL MYSELF BY MY MIDDLE NAME - TESSICA!

AND NOW THAT I THINK IT OVER I THINK I WILL CALL MYSELF TESSICA!

I'M GLAD I THOUGHT OF THAT! DON'T YOU THINK TESSICA IS A PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL NAME, DAISYBELLE? DON'T YOU THINK IT JUST TOO, TOO DIVINE!

I COULDN'T SAY OFF HAND! I'LL ASK THE FOLKS AT HOME AND DROP YOU A LINE ABOUT IT - HAW-HAW-HAW!

10-7

HERE'S A LETTER FOR MISS AIRY MARY CAREY

I KNOW WHO SENT THAT! IT'S FROM THAT FRESH DAISYBELLE!

Dear Jessica - When I told mamma and Poppa that you were going to call yourself Jessica I thought they would laugh themselves to death! Please don't be pushy or selfish and take off the high hat! Your friend Daisybelles

Gene Byrnes